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PRICE FIVE CENTS

250 Attend Banquet To Mark 175th Anniversary Of St. James Founding

The congregation of St. James The Gettysburg Lutheran Theo-Lutheran Church celebrated the logical Seminary was located in 175th anniversary of the founding Gettysburg and not Hagerstown of their church at a banquet "because the late Rev. John Thursday evening at the church Herbst, pastor of St. James Luattended by more than 250 per-theran Church was able to arouse sons. It was the largest banquet the intelligent members of his ever held there. The meal was congregation and citizens of Getprepared by the women of United tysburg to provide the funds and Church of Christ and was served a building to begin such a by women of Christ Lutheran school," Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, Church, From 1789 until 1848 St. James and the Reformed Church (Trinity UCC) used the same building for worship services at the corner of E. High and S. Stratton Sts. In 1835 some members of the original St. James congregation organized Christ Luattended the dinner. theran Church to serve the college and seminary students and faculties.

Atty. Eugene Hartman was the toastmaster and the Rev. John S. Professor Schmucker, and it took Bishop, associate pastor of the place in St. James congregation church, gave the invocation.

Group singing was led by L. Theodore Gilbert, accompanied ton Sts." Dr. Wentz added. on the piano by Robert Baker, church organist.

2 FLUTE SOLOS

Mrs. Lena Hartzell Forcey, services of worship were at first Wheaton, Md., played two flute entirely in German. They came solos: "Fantasie" by Faure and from the lands southwest of the "The Butterfly" by Kohler. She Rhine. was accompanied on the piano by WERE FARMERS her husband, Rev. Ross Forcey.

A mixed octet comprising mem- from the most beautiful and ferbers of the congregation sang: tile farming country in Europe. "Come Everyone That Thirsteth," They left Germany because nearfrom "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, and "O Thou In Whose Presence," tive warfare had made life there a traditional 18th century hymn. Mrs. Yvonne Fair, Miss Linda Sterner, John DeHaas, John Mark Green. Robert Baker was in large numbers. the accompanist.

BRING GREETINGS

Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons, pas- as devout and diligent. Coming clude the Park Service, the tor of Christ Lutheran Church, to the port of Philadelphia, they Pennsylvania State Police, the brought greetings from his congre-remained in eastern Pennsylvania state Game Commission and local gation. His church was founded only until they could pay off the sportsmen's organizations.

FIREMEN VUIE BESS TO BIOSSOIL AS

for a maximum of 260 weeks for

Injuries suffered on duty. The 18 members attending the Youth Center To meeting also voted to place \$4,000 on certificate of deposit for one year, after the general account revealed a balance of \$5,786.95, and borrowed \$9,000 from the relief fund at thee per cent interest this evening to 11 o'clock following accidents on roads adjacent to to pay off the remaining balance the Gettysburg High School foot- the park, especially accidents on on the new ambulance. The bal- ball game, Mrs. Rex Maddox, ance in the ambulance account advisor for the center, announced the motorist is damage to his

was \$1,482.24. NAMES COMMITTEE

President Mervin Weikert dismissed the ambulance and fair held for the center's building fund, cidents is not only cruel but so committees "with a job well with the sale to be held from 7:30 done," and named George Ecken- in the morning to 2 in the afterrode, Harold Smallwood and Dale noon at the Plaza corner of Lin-Thomas to the nominating com- coln Square. Persons wishing to mittee to report at the November donate articles for the sale may munity Hall.

The property committee re- be the disc jockey. ported that the spouting is repaired, some minor painting will be done and several chairs in the fire house will be repaired.

Sherril Guise was accepted as a new member and applications for new members were received from Kenneth Cullison and Charles Gebhart. Wagner's Esso Station reported that they will donate the first two lubrications and oil changes for the new ambulance. A battery was also placed in the 1953 fire truck.

BUY CONOVER PROPERTY The estate of Mrs. Myrtle M. Conover has sold a frame house and lot at 37 W. Middle St. to Weishaar Brothers, Inc., 37 Baltimore St. Immediate possession sands fled the low-lying sections Orleans. is being given. William A. Big- of Louisiana for the safety of ham, local realtor, made the sale.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The quarterly meeting of the Adams County Firemen's Association will be held Monday evening TIDES RISING at 8 o'clock at the Bendersville fire hall.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low _ Today at 9 a.m. . Today at 1:30 p.m. __ Rain to 1:30 p.m. ___ 0.47 inches south-southwest of New Orleans, (Continued On Page 3)

St. James Lutheran Church observed its 175th anniversary at a banquet Thursday evening at the church. Some of the dignitaries present are shown above, from the left: Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons, Christ Lutheran Church; Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, Trinity UCC; Rev. John Bishop, associate pastor; Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, retired, speaker for the occasion, and Atty. Eugene Hartman, toastmaster. (Times photo)

Local Church Marks Anniversary



ly a hundred years of destruc-

The deer herds that roam the intolerable for them. They were Gettysburg Battlefield have in The group included Mrs. Rebecca very pious people, and religious recent years become a source of Schwenk, Mrs. Arlene Shealer, oppression was also one of the enjoyment to National Park visireasons why they accepted Wil- tors but are also a cause for liam Penn's invitation to Amer- concern, National Park Superin-Speck, L. Theodore Gilbert and ica. Beginning in 1710 they came tendent Kittridge A. Wing said today. "These founding fathers were

Those for whom the deer have brave and venturesome as well become a cause for concern in-

by former members of St. James. cost of their passage across the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor (See BANQUET Page 3)

Cost of their passage across the of the 3,168 acres that comprise the National Park here, 1,400 are in woodland and 1,200 are being American migration westward and southwestward that was soon to make the American wilder-stitutes an ideal environment for ness to blossom as a rose.

American migration westward in woodland and 1,300 are being farmed or in pasture. "This concludes at 2:30 p.m. on Monday at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Lucas for a number of years, is manager wildlife environment for its chairman of the home life de

A DEER PROBLEM

"Those who went southwest-"Park deer are a great source ward crossed the Susquehanna at of enjoyment to visitors who come Wright's Ferry (Wrightsville) to the battlefield at dusk to watch and extended their line of set- the deer feed. This is especially tlements through York and Han- true of local people who have over to Frederick and Winches- demonstrated a great interest in Biglerville firemen at their ter. This is a ribbon of lime- observing park deer in early evemeeting Thursday evening in stone soil that grew large trees. nings. The preservation of wildcreased the accidental death and The German farmers knew it life in its natural state and the dismemberment policy on fire could be turned into good farms, absence of hunting in National men from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and This stretch of territory extends Parks are basic principles of the provided benefits of \$50 a week across the southern end of Adams National Park Service, that is to provide for just this sort of enjoyment for people today and for generations yet unborn.

for generations yet unborn. "Nevertheless there is a deer Be Open Tonight problem here that must be corrected if it is not to become The Gettysburg Youth Center on serious in years to come. This N. Washington St. will be open problem is concerned with deer the Emmitsburg Rd. At stake for today. A small donation will be vehicle, possible injury or loss of life. The agonizing and sometimes prolonged death to deer Saturday a bake sale will be that are victims of highway ac- burgh,

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FRACTURES ANKLE Larry Kuhn, Times carrier in meeting. Officers will be elected leave them at the Plaza Restauthe Gardners area, was treated in December. The president re- rant tonight. Saturday, October Tuesday evening at the Carlisle minded members that the Adams 10, a benefit hop will be held at Hospital for a fracture of the County Volunteer Firemen As- the Hotel Gettysburg pressroom right ankle suffered in a gymn

sociation will meet October 5 at by the Young Democrats organi class at Biglerville High School, 8 o'clock at the Bendersville Com- zation for the Youth Center build- where he is a student. He is the ing fund. Wayne Livelsberger will son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kuhn, Gardners.

For Deserted Marshes Off Louisiana's Coast TO AID

SHIFT EXPECTED

SHIP REPORTS

The northward turn had been

The latest advisory said Hil-

then a slow turn to a more

northerly course is indicated.

predicted by forecasters in New

Hurricane Hilda Heads

By BEN THOMAS

(See ADDRESS Page 3)

taken for the center at the gather-

course toward the north early about 230 miles to the north. today and aimed the fury of her | Hilda - first Gulf hurricane deserted marshlands of the m.p.h. Louisiana coast.

With previous killer hurricanes as a grim reminder, thouthe interior.

Hilda - most severe hurricane this season - altered its at 150 m.p.h. - would continue course from northwest to north- moving north-northwestward northwest near daybreak and during the next few hours and lashed at the offshore oil rigs.

Rising tides were forecast all along the Louisiana coast with hoisted along all of the Louisi-Cameron - where Hurricane ana coast west of the mouth of Audrey killed more than 500 in the Mississippi River. - reporting a 3.5-foot st 7th

68 swell. At 6 a.m., CS, the New Or-56 leans Weather Bureau said said it had sketchy reports from ters, Chambersburg St., and will

Mrs. George G. R. Lucas, State College, will be the guest speaker "They were farmers and came

at the fall meeting of the Adams



MRS. LUCAS

wildlife, especially deer," he said, is chairman of the home life de- of the Rena-Ware office on York include

the Woman's Community Club plans to resign from that employ. For 1963, January 22,101; Februand the Junior Woman's Club of ment. His wife is manager of the ary 26,381; March 70,248; April representation at the County

Mrs. Edward H. Leister, Littlesexecutive board for 2 p.m.

The Biglerville Garden Club nual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania this distributed. From 8 to 10 o'clock Women's Club at its meeting among the Chentol Indians of week at the Hilton Hotel, Pitts-Biglerville Brownie Bee Scout Troop was placed, with the club, on the 1963 total of 44 awards were presented Pledges" through the schools folat the convention, which was at- lowing the annual custom. The editor of the "Maroon and White," tended Monday, Tuesday and members from throughout the

The Biglerville club was honored for junior achievement, effective promotion of all phases of work in the junior program, the best yearbook in clubs of (Continued On Page 3)

The Young Democrats of Ad-That means that the nearest NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - point of land to Hilda was ams County will sponsor a county-Hurricane Hilda shifted her Marsh Island, a wild life refuge wide Record Hop for teen-agers munion Sunday. Saturday evening, Oct. 10, in the Hotel Annex for the benefit of fering is received on the occada's eye - the calm center the center throughout the year, which spins out howling winds Cole said.

artists, have been tentatively tary Camp Activities share in scheduled for the Record Hop, the other half of the offering. which will start at 8 o'clock.

Hurricane warning flags were Bender's Gift Shop, Lincoln all branches of the armed Strategy chairmen for "getting

out the vote" Nov. 3 will be an- will be broadcast over WGET. nounced at the regular meeting The New Orleans Coast Guard Oct. 15 in Democratic Headquarland poll workers.

William E. Dayton, 234 Chambersburg St., was elected secretary-house manager of the Get- of last year. tysburg Moose lodge Thursday evening at the meeting of the lodge in its home on York St.

lodge of the Moose. It is anticipated that approval will come in when 433,952 were counted. That START AT 1:30 P. M. about two weeks, permitting Dayton to begin his duties at that for the month of August. He will succeed George W.

Littlestown and the Gettysburg Haines Shoe Store at the Gettys- 212,551; May 241,967; June 261,burg Shopping Center.

The 35-year-old secretary-man- 065, and September 178,319. town, county federation presi- ager of the Moose is father of dent, has called a meeting of the two children. He was a professional musician for 16 years, playing the saxophone in various

Other business at Thursday's meeting included completion of plans for the annual Youth Honor Day programs October 26. As in the past, there will be two parties for the youngsters. A party for the smaller children will be held won four awards at the 34th an- loween costumes, cartoons will be named "Student of the Month" by Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. shown and apples and other gifts the Business and Professional Miss Keller, whose work is a dance will be held for the teen- Thursday evening in the YWCA. age students with spot prizes to ing 6,500 "Youth Honor Day mittee of the club, in introducing vited. honor roll for conservation. A lowing the annhal crstom. The pledges state that the youths will a member of Mask and Wig, Quill Wednesday by 250 Garden Club not cause damage to property or individuals in their annual Halloween activities.

The tentative date for the annual shrimp feed of the lodge was set as November 18. Robert Miller served as temporary secretary nor Merle Hankey presided.

Methodists Will **Serve Communion**

Church will join churches around the world in the annual celebration of World-Wide Com-In Methodism an annual of

The Gettysburg Methodist

150 mile-an-hour winds at the this year — crept forward at 7 the Youth Center, Kenneth Cole, of World-wide Communion. This offering bears the imprint meeting of the executive commit- of a universal program of servtee Thursday night at which the ice and witness. Half of the of-Youth Center was adopted as a fering goes to the Methodist community project for 1964-65. Committee on Overseas Relief. The organization will provide MCOR is known around the financial and adult assistance to world for its relief activities in time of disaster and emergency. The Commission on Chaplains The Pixies, Hanover recording and the Commission on Mili-These agencies carry on world-The organization also will hold wide programs for the spiritual a bake sale Oct. 10 in front of and recreational life of those in

forces. The services during October

MOTTER IS 52

County Commissioner G. Edwin 52nd birthday Thursday.

Concert Drive Is "Very Gratifying" To Ask Project 70 Funds

of Adams County, announced today that \$4,142 has been collected

He said that artist fees for the four scheduled concerts total \$3,-800, leaving the association the necessary \$300 in "working capi-

He said the mebership drive was "very gratifying" in that it provided sufficient support to schedule an additional concert for the current season.

TO INSTALL TUESDAY

The installation of officers will be conducted at the annual business meeting of the Adams County Historical Society to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Old Dorm at the Seminary.

200,000 visitors came here last month to push the 1964 total to a new record high of 1,858,907, which is an increase of 97,117 over the total for the centennial year of 1963, the National Park office announced today.

Battlefield visitation here last month totaled 191,116, an increase of 12,797 over September

for the first nine months of this year has climbed to 1,858,907. Although the flow of tourists

partment of the Pennsylvania St., serving as district manager For 1964, January 25,758; Feb-Federation of Women's Clubs. for Rena-Ware in the Adams ruary 30,115; March 76,145; The Gettysburg Woman's Club County area for the last six years. April 146,701; May 264,069;

will serve as the hostess group. He had been an employe of Rena- June 296,093; July 402,707; Au-The county federation comprises Ware for the last nine years. He gust 433,952; September 191,116. 012; July 404,017; August 343,-

Miss Murdock said she is president of the student council, news and Scroll, band and choir.

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Paul W. Grove, president of the Community Concert Association For 700-Acre Lake West Of in memberships for the 1964-65 New Chester On Conewago concert series.

Prevention Week program Octo- the state, there will be no cost to ber 11 at Littlestown, for distribution of 3,000 school book covers in the county's schools, and ASKED FOR SURVEY for fire drills and other activi- The possibility of seeking a ties, were outlined Thursday eve- share of Project 70 funds in the

in Greenmount fire hall. County Fire Marshal John W. the commissioners for the last Murren gave most of the details month. during discussion of the various events planned for Fire Prevention Week which starts Monday.

Firemen's Association. The fire to Third and Fourth Grade students, will distribute fire prevention literature to all students, the fewest number of homes, and will conduct fire drills.

Literature on fire prevention, The total number of tourists His election is now subject to here held up well in September In some instances Girl Scouts posed Project 70 program in the onfirmation by the supreme it was considerably less than or Boy Scouts will be asked to county. distribute literature door-to-door. NO OBJECTIONS

The park office gave this town playgrounds. James Hawn, be done without cost to the counbreakdown on September visi- of the Littlestown Alpha Fire Co., ty, and no farmer would be forced Naugle, Barlow St., who retired tation figures. There were 659 will be general chairman, Each off the farm unwillingly. after several years in the secrebuses, 42,596 cars and 37,401 apparatus at the affair. Each placed topographical maps before

> E. Glenn Raffensperger, chair-the county, and said, they recom man of the Quick Call organiza- mended a park be developed along tion in the county reported on the activities of the Center dur-

ing September. Fire Chief President Robert Hartman reported on plans for Firemen's Association meeting Monday at Bendersville at which a report from the Chief's Asso-

ciation is to be presented. Reports showed cards listing the new "10" signals code for radio operation will be distributed at the November meeting

of the fire chiefs at Hampton. CLASS SPEAKER

Miss Kathryn Keller of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, an Miss Nancy Murdock, daugh- organization dedicated to that from 6:30 to 7:30 that evening ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mur- work in all parts of the world, South Mexico, is spending a Miss Louise Ramer, chairman brief vacation at her home in be awarded. The lodge is distribut- of the personal development com- Fayetteville. The public is in-

CHILD BREAKS ARM Nancy R. Stonesifer, five,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stonesifer, Taneytown R. 1, As "Student of the Month" Miss was treated Thursday evening at Murdock will attend the Business the Warner Hospital for a fracand Professional Women's Club ture of her left arm suffered in a fall from a tree.

for the meeting at which Gover-nor Merle Hankey presided. Union Orders Dockworkers Back To Work Tonight; Court Issues 10-Day Strike Delay

ternational Longshoremen's As- delay in bringing the piers back mittee will meet next Wednesday sociation, AFL-CIO, ordered its to life. 60,000 striking dockworkers to return to work at Atlantic and New York docks this morning,

day, New York time. federal court restraining order lines. Thursday night halting the WITHDRAW PICKETS strike for 10 days in the national

Before the meeting of union officials to set in motion the machinery for obeying U.S. Dist. Judge Frederick vanPelt Bryan's order, ILA President Thomas W. Gleason said: "We all went out together and we'll all go back together.'

EMERGENCY MOVE

interest.

The judge acted on a declara- end. tion of national emergency by President Johnson.

Union officials said this hiring!

Some pickets showed up at Gulf Coast ports at 7 p.m. to- saying they had not received

A little later the union notiets and stand by for return-towork instructions

There were indications fully return to normal until William T. Orner and David C. Monday because shipping and Houck. stevedoring firms would have to pay premium rates for work up' being conducted in the disdone tonight or during the week- trict from September 1 to De-

The regular work day in New York started at 8 a.m.-just 12 The order was signed after hours after the judge signed the the customary 3 p.m. hour of papers aimed at an 80-day cool-

(Continued On Page 3) bers in the engine house.

The Adams County Commisioners this morning talked about a four-mile park on Conewago Creek extending from New Chester to near Twin Bridges with the hope that funds will make the plan a reality.

At the commissioners' session in the courthouse today, county officials decided to propose to the state Department of Forests and Waters that it establish a regional park in he county under Project 70 funds.

If the proposal is accepted by

ning at a meeting of the Adams county by establishment of a County Association of Fire Chiefs Department of Forests and Waters park area has been discussed by

The commissioners had asked Henry Mattox of the county Soil Conservation Service and County Murren distributed the school Agent Thomas Piper to go over book covers purchased jointly by topographical maps of the counthe Fire Chiefs Association and ty and determine where a body the Adams County Volunteer of water could be found that could be dammed up to estabchiefs will distribute the covers to provide recreation, water storage and industrial advantages. and at the same time disturb

buildings, farms and highways. At the same time the commisincluding booklets on "Your Fire sioners, to obtain an idea of Safe Home" and "Farm and public reaction, asked the Adams Fire Safety," were also distrib- County Farmers Association which uted by Murren. Most will be had been opposed to Project 70 distributed through the schools. what its opinion was on a pro-

Wednesday night the County The October 11 program will Farmers Association voted it did start at 1:30 a.m. at the Littles- "not object," provided it could

counted at the Visitor Center.

The comparable month by month tourist visitation figures

The comparable month tourist visitation figures

The comparable month to the comparable month to

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Boy Scout District Commissioner Crosby N. Hartzell was appointed chairman for the "Scoutarama" to be held here in February at Thursday night's meeting of the Black Walnut Boy Scout District committee in the

West St. branch of the Gettysburg

National Bank.

Approval for the "Scoutarama." at the Moose home, with prizes to dock, Long Lane, and a Senior will speak to the Women's Bible or Boy Scout show, was given be awarded for the best Hal- at Gettysburg High School, was Class of Christ Lutheran Church earlier this week at a round table Explorer leaders. At that time Emanuel Gunnet, Leroy Rudisill and James Fox were named to represent the Cubs, Scouts and Explorer leaders on the committee. Added to the committee Thursday night in addition to the chairman were Assistant District Commissioners Stewart Long, James Hay and Stanley Frock.

District Committee Chairman Melvin Worley also named Attorney Daniel E. Teeter as chairman, Dr. W. E. Tilberg, Attorney Edward B. Bulleit and Charles Ritter as the nominating committee to report at the annual district dinner for Scouters and their ladies, to be held November 18. REPORT ADVANCEMENTS

Named as the committee for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bretzman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman and Mr. NEW YORK (AP) - The In- practice was the reason for the and Mrs. George Gantz. The comevening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Hartzell.

Merville Zinn, advancement chairman for the district, reorders from their union shop ported James Niner, Larry Heller The move complied with a stewards to pull down picket and Ronald Heller, all of Troop 72, and Michael Group of Troop 75 advanced to Star rating at a board of review held prior to the fied all ports to withdraw pick. district committee meeting. Samuel Walmer of Troop 75 advanced to Life rank at the board of rethat view. Members of the board in waterfront activity would not addition to Chairman Zinn were

> Details of the "frontier roundcember 31 were outlined. It was

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COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

The Gettysburg Town Coun-"shaping up" the dock gangs ing off period to allow time for cil will meet Monday evening 58 Hilda's center was 260 miles a ship 348 miles southwest of the include telephone, transportation Motter, Gardners, marked his for the following day's work. further efforts to break the at 8 o'clock in the council cham-

NEED PROOF OF MENTAL

Mental Health Association at She is the daughter of Robert G. Allenberry, Mrs. W. W. Wood, a member of the state organirepresented the Adams County School will meet Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Wood also is a member of the Citizens' Committee for the study of mental health needs Mrs. and Mrs. Franklin Hallin this county which is intend- man, Lansdale, Pa., were recent later county application for a MacPhail, 50 South St. share of the federal funds that have been allocated for such The Phi Mu Alumni Club if of their daughter, Gloria Mae, to grandchildren. Two sisters also Hubert Hassinger, Ambler. On

nation in conducting a five-year meeting place. study of mental health needs. The study is nearing its com-

FAVOR LOCAL CENTERS Dr. H. Keith Fischer, director of the professional advisory committee, for the state Mental Eiker. Health Association, told the conference the concensus of opinion in the comprehensive planning study shows a trend away from large treatment centers toward smith reported on the study bemore local diagnosis and ther- ing made on the release from apy. There is a strong movement, he said, for the promotion of psychiatric services in Hamsher reported that the nomevery general hospital in the inating committee would present state and for furthering puublic interest and action in the problems of childhood mental ill. R. K. Stallsmith are planning

report on the results of mental burg and through the Juniata action Thursday night. health studies already made

Howard Musselman, county Miss Elizabeth Rutledge, mem. at noon. Mrs. Elizabeth Hain fort to gain bargaining power on members of the Ira Lady Post bers of the board of directors presented Mrs. Maude Pensyl prices with meat processors.

report on the Allenberry ses-

Kansas City Post and there were 39 present.

sas City Athletics, has resigned. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden prices. Dykes, third-base coach who P. Gleason R. 2. is in his 48th year of pro baseball, said Thursday that he had Mel McGaha, the current man- Mrs. Smith, who was the for- "Each holding action has Gaha succeeded Lopat June 12. that there was a blizzard on the last," he said. "Many more

baseball's most popular figures, have six children and 25 grand-organization does not disclose broke into baseball with Gettys-children. burg of the Blue Ridge League

TO TEACH CLASS

School Sunday morning.

HURT IN CRASH

Weather

Oct. 7 Jersey, Southeastern New Hork and her committee will meet Bucher, Evangelisches Krankaverage two to seven degrees ing after church, to select car- dorf bei Wien, Austria. below normal except near nor- pet for the church. An invitation mal over northeast portions. It was received by the Guild to will be cooler over the weekend meet with the Presbyterian and Ave., is observing his 71st off-campus political projects. with little day to day change Churchwomen October 7 when birthday anniversary today. thereafter. Precipitation may they will have a speaker on total more than one-half inch "Youth and the Church." The occurring as scattered showers next meeting will be held No- tennial will be shown Saturday demonstration, which several Longanecker, Roy Heckenluber, at the beginning of the period vember 6. Mrs. Merle Stultz and Sunday evenings at 7:30 times threatened to turn into a Clifford Hartzell and D. Blaine and more general rain about served as auctioneer for a white o'clock in the East Berlin Ele- full-scale riot. late Sunday and Monday.

peratures will average two to Hise, president, presided at the

Western Pennsylvania-Tem. Power." peratures will average two to served. five degrees below normal. It and warmer around mid-week. south.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

Eileen S. Zeigler, a junior elementary education major at West Chester State College, was one The need for Pennsylvania of the 80 members of the womcounties to be able to prove en's student government who retheir need for available federal cently returned from a trip to funds next year for community the New York World's Fair. Miss Zeigler is a member of the womprojects in mental health was en's student government as a stressed at a two-day weekend student advisor for 14 girls in conference of the Pennsylvania the campus extension program. Zeigler, R. 2.

The Margaret Howard Class zation's board of directors, of St. James Lutheran Sunday Mental Health Association ning at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Edgar A. Weaner, R. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brunt and ed to gather data to support a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

The state's public welfare sec- Monday evening at 8 o'clock St., New Oxford, son of Mrs. Irene Mrs. Ruth Byers, both of Rouzer- Mrs. Everett Lambert, Jenkin- at Amarillo, Tex., and Harvey retary, Arline M. Adams, told at the home of Mrs. Raymond Knipple, New Oxford, and Chris-ville, Pa. the conference that Pennsyl- Davis, 142 Barlow St. Members tian Shank, R. 5. vania leads other states in the are asked to note the change of

The Stewards Club of the pletion. Mrs. Wood said, and Order of the Eastern Star will Diner. Her fiance is serving with will be made in the church cem- Mrs. Russell Barbour, Biglerwill be the subject of a report to the governor and legislature.

| Diner. Her mance is serving with the made in the charter cells will be made in the charter cells with the Marine Corps at New Rivers, etery. Friends may call at the ville R. 1. They discussed Dugan Funeral Home in Benders.

| Will be made in the charter cells with the Marine Corps at New Rivers, etery. Friends may call at the ville R. 1. They discussed Dugan Funeral Home in Benders. to the governor and legislature. ald MacPhail, 50 South St., Mon- N. C. hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Brandon and Mrs. Gilbert wedding.

At a meeting of the Senior Thursday, Raymond K. Stallhave no occupation. Mrs. M. R. the names of four officers at the next meeting. Carl Oyler and Vailey. They will leave Gettys-

nell. The devotions were con- sin. Jimmy Dykes Quits ducted by Dr. Charles Aurand who presided at the meeting Except for a flurry of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith, processors and marketing intersigned as coach under Ed Lopat. 259 Baltimore St., are observing ests during the holding action He felt he should, in justice to their 44th wedding anniversary, have been ridiculous. Dykes said he was not sure day they were married and they farmers have joined the NFO.' about his future in baseball. He went through neavy snow from No one would say how much joined Kansas City as coach last Gettysburg to Fairfield where livestock NFO men now will be they were married in the Re- sending to market and what the The 67-year-old Dykes, one of formed parsonage. The Smiths impact on prices will be. The

in 1917 and was a long-time in- The Church of the Brethren to dump their supplies. At Chifielder with the Philadelphia Ath- will observe Southern District cago Thursday cattle and hog letics and the Chicago White Sox. Christian Education Day Satur-prices were about the same as He has managed the White Sox, day. All teachers and others in- before Aug. 20 and were around Philadelphia A's, Baltimore terested in Christian education \$6 a hundredweight under mini-Orioles, Cincinnati Reds, Detroit are urged to attend the sessions, mums the NFO sought. Tigers and Cleveland Indians. from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and

Richard Waybright will be the The Senior Confirmation Class National Football League teams teacher for the Men's Bible Class of St. James Lutheran Church, in exhibition games. They alat St. James Lutheran Sunday taught by Dr. aul L. Reaser, lowed but 60 points in winning will meet Saturday morning at three games, losing two. 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m.

to bring a sack lunch.

injury received in an auto acci- Thursday evening at the home ments were served. of Mrs. Walter Johns, 631 Fairview Ave., it was decided to elephant sale and a profit of mentary School. Middle Atlantic States-Tem- \$31 was realized. Mrs. Lenor

five degrees below normal meeting with 16 members and man Lutheran Church, Hanover, Weinberg, 24, and prepared to Mostly cloudy conditions will two guests present. The devo- Germany, is visiting in the con- take him to police headquarters Frederick property at the eastern prevail with rainfall probably tions were conducted by Mrs. gregation of the Church of the on charges of trespassing. exceeding one inch early in the Teeter on Dr. Norman Vincent Brethren this weekend. She has Police said Weinberg refused Peale's "Source of Personal been spending the past week to stop soliciting funds despite The Democratic Women's ren Volunteer Service Sunday. 25,000 other students remained

Rain in the south Saturday and Club met Wednesday evening will be cooler over the weekend at the headquarters on Cham-Sunday and over the entire area bersburg St. with 20 members Monday evening at the home of Monday or Tuesday will aver-present. Miss Jeanne Miller, Mrs. J. W. Albig, 155 S. Howard age from a half-inch in the president, presided and two new Ave. The program will be in lowed only 81 points this sum- 634 Highland Ave. The sale was tion. The Hercules parachuted a north to an inch or more in the members were enrolled. Fred charge of Mrs. Franklin R. mer while winning all five ex- made by Lee M. Hartman, lo- 50-pound package of mail to the Klunk, Gilbert Lupp and Ken- Bigham.

ENGAGEMENT



MISS SCHRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schriver, Gettysburg. There are 36 grand-

the class of 1963 and is now em- Rev. Charles Leiphart, Gettys- Farmers Association met re- rangements are in charge of

But Oren Lee Staley of Rea, officiated, burg at 8 a.m. and return at 5 Mo., the NFO president said

Heim and Mrs. Hary McDon at a loading station in Wiscon-

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Larson, nal livestock markets reported Jacob Herman. Dykes, veteran coach of the Kan- Melville, N.J., are visiting at little effect on receipts or

But Staley charged: "Reported receipts figures tabulated by

its membership. Staley cautioned members not

The Green Bay Packers showed the stoutest defense of

neth Cole addressed the group. Ray Faircloth, 36, Gardners R. At a meeting of the Ladies The guess box was won by Mrs. 1, is a patient in the Carlisle Guild of Lower Marsh Creek Edna Sneeringer and the door Hospital as the result of a back Presbyterian Church held prize by Ruth Miller. Refresh-

Miss Sue Bucher, daughter of sponsor the purchase of robes Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher, for the choir. Mrs. Alden P. Biglerville, who is working as a Gleason will be in charge of se. Brethren Volunteer Service mob of 3,500 students continued Five-day forecasts for Satur- curing the materials and the worker in Europe, now is work- to defy University of California day, Oct. 3, through Wednesday, robes will be made by members. ing as a nurse's aide in a hos-A fund has been started for this pital near Vienna, Austria. Her stration that included the Eastern Pennsylvania, New purpose, Mrs. Daniel E. Teeter new address is Fraulein Sue wrecking of a police car.

Ray M. Hoffman, 36 N. How-

Refreshments were as a guest in the home of Mr. several warnings. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher, Big-

Over the Teacups will meet demonstration.

SIMON STULL DIES THURSDAY

as a patient there on Tuesday ville. after having been in ill health

of the late Jacob and Christine the Aspers fire hall. (Hoover) Stull. He was a member of the Bethel Church, near Highfield. His wife, Linnie, died in August, 1958.

Surviving are 10 children: John, Clement, New Oxford; Mrs. Mellott, Wolfersburg, Va., and Mrs. Clair Mickley

Funeral services Sunday aft-Miss Schriver graduated from ernoon at 2 o'clock, in Bethel Delone Catholic High School in Church at Highfield with the Council of the Adams County will be in Christianbury, Va. Ar-

ployed as cashier at the Varsity burg R. 6, officiating. Interment cently at the home of Mr. and Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover. No date has been set for the ville Saturday evening from 7 Charles L. Lott, chairman of from 1 p.m. until the time of the meeting will be held at the home

Military Services

mail carrier who died suddenly promise was led by Denise prizes awarded to the best deco-DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - a his home on Tuesday morning. Weigle. The meeting closed by The National Farmers Organi- were conducted at 2 o'clock this singing "Daylight Taps" in the a fall foliage tour for the club zation which had been striving afternoon at the Dugan Funeral friendship circle. Brownies will October 13. They will visit New. for 43 days to halt the market- Home in Bendersville. The Rev. meet every Wednesday after sociation is planning a series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning a series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning as series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning as series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning as series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning as series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning as series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning as series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning as series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning as series of port, Lewistown, where a lunch higher price and direction is planning as series of port, and the price and direction is planning as series of port, and the price and direction is planning as series of port, and the price and direction is planning as series of port, and the price and direction is planning as series of port, and the price and direction is planning as a series of port, and the price and direction is planning as a series of port, and the price and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planning as a series of port and direction is planni public meetings this month to stop will be made, McConnells- higher prices ended its holding theran pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville,

Interment was made in the CHURCH NEWS p.m. October 8 the club will pre- that it was only a recess in the Biglerville Cemetery where mili-Ralph Starner and Ralph Sandoe Except for a flurry of short bearers were Earl Carey, Henry o'clock at the parsonage. supplies during the early days Lower, Jacob Lawver, James of the boycott the major termi- Routsong, Roy Adelsberger and

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wil- ning at 6:30 o'clock. liams, 51 Hanover St., son, today Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Blocher, Biglerville, daughter, today. ager, step out of the picture. Mc- mer Miss Nellie Andrews, recalls been much stronger than the fler, Westminters R. 7, son, today. at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rid- at the parsonage. enour, Emmitsburg R. 1, son, to-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Scott, Emmitsburg, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unger, Thurmont, son, Thursday.

Aspers R. 1, son, Thursday. At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Crouse,

Littlestown, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brehm, East Berlin, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Ecken- 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock at the Grade Y-Teens; 8 p.m., Annie rode Sr., Littlestown R. 2, son, church. Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Hart-

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A officials today in a wild demon-

The demonstration, which at 2 o'clock this afternoon at included Mr. and Mrs. George -Temperatures are expected to with the trustees Sunday morn- enhaus, Pavillion XII, Purker- started Thursday morning and Monahan's, successor to Bender's Coleman and Miss Billie Ridge, continued today, was in protest Funeral Home. Rev. Fred Trim-the latter of West Chester State of a university edict banning on- ble, pastor of the United Church College. campus solicitation of funds for of Christ Arendtsville, officiated,

Expulsion of eight students Cemetery, Arendtsville. Tuesday for disregarding the Films of the East Berlin Bicen- university rule touched off the Smelser, Arnold Orner, Marshall The crowd began forming

shortly after police took into Deaconess Ingrid Radloff, Ger- custody a non-student, Jack

During the demonstration lerville, and will enter the Breth- university officials said, some in classes or away from the

hibition football games.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Guests Wednesday at the home Simon P. Stull, 78, Biglerville of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holla-R. 1, died at the Warner Hos-baugh, Biglerville, were Mrs. pital at 12:15 o'clock Thursday Jeannetta Rhodes, Columbia, afternoon. He had been admitted and Mrs. Mary Einolf, Mount-

for some time. He was a retired The Mother's Auxiliary of morning at her home, Dr. Donald Franklin County and was a son Monday evening at 7 o'clock at occlusion.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson and Mary Stow-Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. 1, ers Shusfelbarger. Her first hushas been admitted as a patient band, James Pauley, died a num-Baltimore; Charles, address un- at the Guthrie Clinic, Sayre, ber of years ago. known; Amos, Gettysburg R. 3; Pa. She is under observation for Millard, California; Lloyd, Big-fall in the courthouse at Hol-Va.: nine children, Mrs. Annie icsburg; Paul, Massachusetts; lidaysburg, where she is employed as a county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trostel and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaffer, Biglerville R. 1, visit-R. 5. announce the engagement children and a number of greated Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gettysburg College will meet Pvt. James S. Shank, 210 W. High survive: Mrs. Ida Mellinger, and Sunday they visited Mr. and Duncan, with the U. S. Air Force

> The Flora Dale Advisory to 9 o'clock and the body will the policies committee, as a lie in state at the church Sunday guest and leader. The next of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitzer, Aspers R. 1, Monday evening, October 19.

For Paul O. Diehl The Biglerville Brownies held their first meeting in the ele-Funeral services for Paul O. mentary school cafeteria Diehl, 71, Biglerville R. 2, World Wednesday after school with 26 War I veteran and retired rural girls present. The Brownie cycle contest will be held with school. Anyone having a used Brownie uniform for sale may contact Mrs. H. David Pitzer or county champion. A pig chase will Mrs. Kenneth Alwine this week.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Howard Musselman, county sent a program on TV-WAGAL controversial farm group's efassociation vice president, and sent a program on TV-WAGAL fort to gain bargaining power on the conducted by Biglerville. The Lutheran Church Women will meet activities will be Thomas Brown

> Bender's Lutheran Church, Jr. The buglers were Curtis Wil-Butler Township. Council will son and Jeffrey Brown. The pall- meet Monday evening at 7:30 troop assisting in the dining

> > Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville. Children's Choir for children four years of age through Seventh Grade will begin rehearsals Wednesday eve-

Orrtanna Methodist Church. The Official Board will be caller. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Shuf- guests of the pastor and his wife

Centenary EUB Church, Big-Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Flesh-lerville. Talent Sunday will be man, 39 Delap Ave., daughter, observed during the Sunday School hour at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville. Members of the Wor-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lanza, ship and Music Committee are invited to attend a workshop at the First Lutheran Church, New Oxford, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Confirmation Class will ner. meet Wednesday evening from

The Good Samaritan Sunday laub, Aspers R. 1, son, Wednes- evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. Paul Kuhn will and Professional Women's Club show pictures taken while serv- dinner. ing with the U. S. Army in Ger-

> Biglerville Lutheran Parish. Luther League, Sunday evening, o'clock, in St. Paul's Church.

Ralph Heckenluber Is Buried Today

Heckenluber who died Tuesday ert, R. 6, last Saturday evening in the Warner Hospital were held at the Lamp Post Tea Room, and burial was in the Fairview Navy Plane Lands

The pallbearers were Monroe

PROPERTY SOLD

Pauline S. Frederick and Mary F. Bryan have sold the four-acre in antarctic aviation history. edge of Arendtsville to Mrs. Irene E. Mellott, Biglerville R. 1. The sale was made by William A. Bigham, local realtor.

SELL FORMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Dillon, Lebanon, have sold their for-The Minnesota Vikings al- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. White, Amundsen-Scott research sta-

DEATHS

Mrs. Harvey Duncan, 71, Hanover, was found dead Thursday

can was the former Ina V. Shus-field; Ricky C. Rusinko, New infant daughter, New Oxford. Miss Elizabeth Ann Lott, felbarger, a daughter of the late Surviving are her second hus-

Va.; nine children, Mrs. Annie Walker, Blocksburg, Va.; Mrs. Reenie Allen, Christionbury, Va.; Mrs. Julia Haines and Mrs. Lorette Bechtel, both of Littlestown; Hobart Pauley, Akron, O.; Elmer Pauley, Manover; Mrs. Janie Robinson, Roanoke, Va.; Allen Duncan, with the U.S. Air Force at Rapid City, S. D.

Funeral services and interment

Plans for the Village Fair on Saturday at the Fairfield Area School are complete.

In case of rain, the fair will go on as there is plenty of space indoors for the many displays and activities. At 2 p.m., a bithe best handling on an obstacle course. Several horses will be shown by their riders and a tractor demonstration will be presented by Robert E. Sanders, be held if there are enough contestants on hand. Due to ground conditions the calf riding event will not be held.

The announcer for the outdoor bers of the board of directors of the county group, are members of the governor's task force in the mental health needs survey.

The next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting of the county association will be held October 15 when Mrs. Wood will report on the Allenberry ses
Dersoft the board of directors of the board of directors of the county group, are members. Maude Pensyl and Mrs. Blanche Curtis as new members. Two guests were introduced, Mrs. Clyde Daley and Series of such moves. Effective in 23 states on cattle, hogs and sheep, it was marked by violent incidents in the Midwest. Two NFO men were killed when a Carson and Mrs. John Tunison. Supper will be Thomas Brown and Mrs. Blanche Curtis as new members. Two guests were introduced, Mrs. Clyde Daley and Mrs. Blanche Curtis as new members. Two guests were introduced, Mrs. Clyde Daley and Straup and Mrs. Sterling Kint will be the leader o'clock at the church. Mrs. Sterling Kint will be the leader of the color guard were asked to bring the September issue of the "Lutheran Woman" and their Bibles. Cookies will be packed for the county home.

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The boycott, which started Church were asked to bring the Septembe the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Hull with the Fairfield Girl Scout room. The troop leader is Mrs. Charles Taylor, Homemade goods will be a feature of the fair along with a large fruit, vegetable and flower display.

Fair hours are from 2 to 3 p.m. No admission will be charged except for the square dance to be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria with Jim Lott as



Monday, 6 p.m., Rotary din-

Tuesday, 4 p.m., 7th and 9th

Danner Club. The Good Samaritan Sunday Wednesday, 4 p.m., 8th and School Class will meet Tuesday 11th Grade Y-Teens. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Business

Friday, 4 p.m., 9th and 12th Grade Y-Teens. Saturday, 8 a.m., 9th Grade Y-Teens bake sale 10 a.m. Em-

bassy tour to Washington, D.C. ADDITIONAL GUESTS

Additional guests at the surprise 25th anniversary dinner Funeral services for A. Ralph for Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Eck-

On Antarctica

BYRD STATION, Antarctica (AP) - A U.S. Navy transport plane touched down safely Wednesday after a 4,420-mile journey to frozen Antarctica the first from the continent of Australia and the second longest

The ski-equipped 65-ton Hercules was scheduled to land at McMurdo base after the trip from Melbourne but was rerouted to Byrd Station because of bad weather. It carried a 14man crew.

The flight was made over the south pole, where 22 U.S. scienmer home at 808 Fairview Ave. to tists and Navy men are staffing

HOSPITAL REPORT

Unger, Thurmont; Mrs. Perry A. lerville. Flishman, 39 Delap Ave.; Mrs.

Oxford R. 2: Miss Jane L. Way-Admissions: Mrs. Harold G. bright, R. 1; Francis Sanders, Em-Scott, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert mitsburg, and Paul Howery, Big-

Discharges: Samuel L. Brewer. Joseph A. Lanza, Aspers R. 1; R. 2; Mrs. Naomi A. Keever, Lit-Mrs. Donald E. Blocher, Bigler-tlestown; Mrs. Robert F. Linard, ville; Mrs. Donald R. Shuffler, Westminster R. 1; Russell H. Westminster R. 7; Mrs. William Koontz, 436 E. Railroad St.; Ju-J. Williams, 51 Hanover St.; Mrs. lius S. White, R. 5; John H. Knick-Edward Ridenour, Emmitsburg R. erbocker, 503 W. Middle St.; Mrs. 1; R. Bruce Wetzel, Biglerville Mae Grushon, Emmitsburg; Mrs. R. 2; Mrs. Harold Weaver, Big- Amidee E. Bollinger, Westmin-Aspers-Gardners Boy Scout E. Withers, a deputy coroner, lerville: Rev. John J. Conway, ster; Mrs. Donald F. Coldsmith, Mr. Stull was a native of Troop and Post 75 will meet attributed death to a coronary Emmitsburg; Mrs. Harry Miller, 305 S. Howard Ave.; Mrs. Anthony Biglerville; Mrs. Charles Sease J. Thomas and infant son, New A native of Virginia, Mrs. Dun-Sr., R. 3; Joseph J. Scott, Fair-Oxford; Mrs. George E. Kile and

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Evening Appointments

SMALL BOTTLE LURES SAILOR

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) The Pineapple Kid met Miss Dawn Cope for a blind date inspired by a note that floated from San Diego to Honolulu in an aspirin bottle.

The Pineapple Kid is the nickname for merchant seaman Robert Ventura, 24.

Miss Dawn Cope, however, turned out to be the 16-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cope.

She's also the sister of Kevin Cope who likes to throw bottles in the sea.

Kevin tossed one in last June and signed his sister's name to this simple message:

"Dear whoever you are, what is going on wherever you are?' Some months ago, Ventura, fishing near Waikiki Beach, found the bottle. He wrote Dawn asking for a datae when his ship asking for a date when his ship The Copes agreed to the plan and Dawn was at the dock Thursday when Ventura's ship arrived. So were her mother and Kevin.

"Here's your date," said Mrs.

Ventura smiled, groped for words, then admitted that Miss Dawn Cope is "quite a girl."

Starts Damage

A \$50,000 damage suit has been filed in the Frederick County Circuit Court by Milton A. Sewwas acting as the agent of his parents, Luther and Ada V. Cregger, when he drove a car owned tector for Adams County, said by the elder Cregger into the that of the 204 deer killed during Sewell September 24, 1963.

erick Rd., two miles south of sands of dollars. Fortunately plaque. Emmitsburg, when the Cregger there have been no serious in- AWARDS FOR SCOUTMASTERS Rev. Dr. Reaser. car, also coming south, struck juries to motorists, but this, I District Scout Executive Stanley ling him from the tractor onto the case.'

the injuries Sewell sustained.

Baltimore St. Lee M. Hartman, the speed limit is 25 mph." local realtor, made the sale.

GRIDDER TREATED

tained while practicing football. annonuced in the near future.

Sketches By BEN BORROUGHS

"GARDEN OF MY HEART"

Though many moons have come and gone . . . since last we said goodby . . . I seem to miss you more and more . . . and here's the reason why . . . my path is lined with memories . . . that blossom forth each day . . . to form a garden in my heart It would back up in Beaver Dam . . . where I so often stray

. . . red roses there remind me of . . . the beauty of your lips . . . and I make sweet bouquets of them . . . upon my frequent trips . . . bluebells recall your eyes to me . . . and how they used to shine . . . filling life with

tenderness . . . when they looked into mine . . . through summertime and winter too . . . the posies always grow . . bringing to my lonely heart . . . the gold-n long ago . . . I guess I'll always wander there . . . to memory's dear glen . . . for in the garden of my heart . . . I hold you once again.

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unnecessary.

NONE KILLED ON 'FIELD "In cooperation with the State

ell, Emmitsburg, against an Em- Police, the Game Commission is to be held October 16 with the mitsburg youth and his parents, and local sportsmen organizations, commissioners to complete the Sewell claims that Marvin Hen-ley Cregger, Emmitsburg R. 2, solve this problem and to an-sible.

Homer H. Thrush, game prorear of a tractor operated by 1963 on county roads, over 60 Sewell was operating a 1941 adjacent to the battlefield. "Dam-five new members during the

John C. Evelius, Baltimore at-said that in his estimation the ceive recognition for increased salad, fruit cup, cake and coffee. storm is too far from the coast torney, is asking \$50,000 in dam- park's deer population has in membership. A patch will be SUNDAY SERVICES ages from the Cregger family for recent years remained compara- given those Scoutmasters whose a large seasonal variation in the campaign. HOME IS SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phiel Jr. have sold their home in Cumber-have been at Gettysburg there have been at Gettysburg there were state Highways Secretary Henry Harrel, Forest and Waters Director Maurice Goddard, Steels moved irregularly low-however, most of the Lutheran Church in Amer-however, most of the strikers land Twp. on Lincolnway West to have been no reported deer-auto training for any leaders or com-Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Little, collisions on park roads where mittee members at any time."

GOLF TOURNAMENT OFF

and Mrs. Ernest Fleshman, York uled to be held today at the Get- sions. Springs R. 2, was treated Wednes- tysburg Country Club, was called day at the Warner Hospital for off due to rain. It will be held Small Children a contusion of the left eg sus-later, the date for which will be

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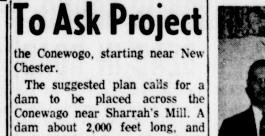
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The suggested plan calls for a dam to be placed across the Conewago near Sharrah's Mill. A dam about 2,000 feet long, and 50 feet high at its greatest depth, would be needed. The body of water that would be backed up would cover 700 acres. It would back up the Conewago to about a half mile from Twin Bridges. creek about halfway to Hunters-

But the proposed increase in the water would not affect as many farms and buildings as other possible sites. The road af fected would be one on which the Norman Zepp farm is located near a new bridge that was installed by the commissioners a few months ago.

After checking other sites, the commissioners agreed that the New Chester area proposal was the best that could be obtained in the county and directed that application be made to the state department asking it to consider the area as a potential state

MEET AGAIN OCT. 16

A committee was being organ- Stratton Sts. ized today, with Attorney Eugene complete the application, listing its sides "175th Anniversary, St. of Delone Catholic High School the advantages that would accrue James Lutheran Church" was this June. "Local sportsmen are justifiably for conservation purposes, for presented by Rev. Dr. Paul L. James Neiderer, son of Mr. and concerned and disturbed at the recreational purposes, for histo- Reaser, pastor of the church. He Mrs. George W. Neiderer, Hangreat number of deer killed each rical purposes, to provide a commented on the significant over R. 4, has entered St. Charles year on roads near the battle- needed reservoir of water for the meaning of the occasion. He was College, Catonsville, Md. He gradfield, deer that would otherwise county and possible industrial assisted in cutting the cake by uated from St. Charles High Suit For \$50,000 be havested by these same sports- purposes, and to obtain details the oldest members of the church concerning possible cost for the the oldest members of the church

A meeting of that committee

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Farmall tractor on the Old Fred- age of vehicles runs in the thou- period will be awarded a wall ments.

the tractor in the rear, propel- am sure, will not always be the C. Rogers said, that for the first time in the history of the dis-Chief Park Ranger John Rogers trict Scoutmasters will also re- carrots, dried corn, Dutch lettuce as it crosses the coast but the tively stable, although there is units reach the goals set for the

It was announced that the Indian Rock District will hold a in the Space Age. Scoutarama October 9 and 10. The Philadelphia Section, PGA and that a number of countians Paul Fleshman, 15, son of Mr. Seniors golf tournament, sched- are planning to attend those ses-

alone at home, says the Na- evening, October 18, the choirs

which lives are lost are caused sing. On Thursday, October 22, by children playing with sons and daughters of the congrematches, the board added gation who have gone into full- said work might resume today functions during the month and Even if you are going to be time Christian service will be or tonight. away for only a few minutes, get a responsible person to look followed by a lecture, "The Ma-disappearing from the water-was donated by Mrs. Anna Bierer, after children. If you are going donna in Christian Art," by the front as word of the court order a former member of the club. to be away a considerable time, Rev. Robert E. Horne, of Norget a baby sitter.

And keep matches out of reach of children.

They should be told that if fire occurs, they should get out of the house immediately, and ask a neighbor, if one is nearby, to call the fire department. ing house or apartment.

than any possessions.

of Eton School, the incubator of else they could do. British prime ministers, says "Here, too, they conducted safety." like girls.

Thursday, "Teachers should not rial services for their dead. object to changes in fashion just "Cuch were the founding fathers three. They contend modern Leader, chairman, will show because they dislike them.

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Six of the many prominent Lutheran couples who attended the 175th anniversary banquet of St. James Lutheran Church Thursday evening in the church are shown above, from the left: Atty. and Mrs. Eugene Hartman; Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Reaser; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Koons; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Fox and Rev. and Mrs. John Bishop. (Times photo)

Three Enroll For

Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and

R. 4, has entered Mother of

nurricane

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tiations on a new contract.

in distress.

closer to shore

Banquet

(Continued From Page 1) of Trinity UCC, brought greet-

whose congregations worshipped studies. inthe same church for 60 years at Ronald Joseph Funk, son of the corner of E. High and S. Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Funk, New

with the longest continuous mem- Mrs. Gerald J. Smith, Hanover bership.

HARVEST SETTING

The committee in charge of arrangements chose a color scheme of yellow and brown in table decorations. Yellow and brown candles and huge bowls of fresh fruit and products of Louisiana Coast - or some-Lloyd Hartman were in charge. The general anniversary committee was in charge of arrange-

The menu included: Tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and near and just east of the center pany.

ance will conclue with services the Weather Bureau said. ica, will preach at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. on the subject, "The Church three-month deadlock in nego-

At the early services the Junior Union leaders, however, did Choir will sing "O, How Amiable not immediately issue back-to-Are Thy Dwellings" by Barnby; work orders to the men, who the Senior Choir will sing two an- struck at midnight Wednesday. thems at the later service, MEET TODAY "Treasure in Heaven" by Joseph Clokey and "The King's Highway" Cause Many Fires by David McK. Williams.

Two additional special events Never leave small children will be held this year. On Sunday preparations to get the men the state program. tional Board of Fire Under- will sponsor a reunion of all forwriters.

Too many fires each year in with the congregation in a hymn was considered the most likely MISS ristown.

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they raised their large families c'clock Thursday night. They should be told that their and brought up their children in If no agreement is reached by October 7, was Mrs. Philip lives are far more valuable the nurture and admonition of the end of 80 days, the long- Hughes. toil taught their children that resume the strike.

adults should stop heckling boys their services of worship in their A negotiations deadlock over hostess. who wear their so long they look homes until they could secure threatened loss of jobs through Pages for Thursday night's ministers to visit them, give them automation in the loading and meeting were Mrs. David Spang-"Not all long-haired men are the sacraments of baptism and unloading of cargo was a major ler and Mrs. Wherley. effeminate," Chenevis- Trench the Lord's Supper, marry their factor leading to the strike. The Next week's dinner meeting will told a conference of teachers young people, and hold memo-

of St. James. Truly, 'Others have cargo handling methods justify film on "The Five Goals of U.S. labored, and you have entered the cut. into their labor."

CODE VIOLATORS

charged by Hanover police with by The Associated Press as votmotor code violations: Robert ing with four other Pennsylvania Miller, 62, McSherrystown, fail- Republicans for sending the Na- attend the United Nations Week ure to yield the right of way; tional Defense Education bill observance dinner to be held un-Francis C. Keffer, 21, McSher-back to the conference commit-der sponsorship of the Kiwanis rystown, failure to obey traffic tee. The House refused to recom- Club October 19 at Holiday Inn. signal; Charles W. Marker, 41, mit the bill by a vote of 236-107. Littlestown, illegal turning,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, 366 W. Loudon St., Chambersburg, Ambrose, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. steers 26.00-27.35; utility and of the Rev. Mrs. Lena Parr, pas- Littlestown; Mrs. Samuel A. Sheep 30; choice spring Church, Gettysburg.

College Studies BIGLER

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Three members of the Basilica ings dwelling on the historic re- of the Sacred Heart, Conewago 25-49 members and maintaining \$350. lations between the two churches Chapel, have begun college an interesting yearly program Oxford R. 1, has entered Res-During the dinner a huge three- urrection College, Kitchener, On- Mrs. Earl E. Carey and Mrs. H. R. Hartman as chairman, to tiered cake, suitably inscribed on tario, Canada. He was a graduate David Pitzer also attended the convention.

CREDITS COMMITTEES

Mrs. Donald Tyson and Mrs. Robert Gillelan.

the Junior Division, is comprised ant Twp. for \$15,000. of Mrs. H. David Pitzer, Mrs. Savior Seminary, Blockwood, N.J. of Mrs. H. David Pitzer, Mrs. Washington, D. C., to Charles G. Earl E. Carey, Mrs. Clair Shillito, Mrs. Sterling Roth and Mrs. C. William Settle.

Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph M. the fall harvest graced the tables. where near Hilda's eye - but Barr welcomed the garden clubs Mrs. H. W. Baker and Mrs. declined to say if the vessel was with the theme "Pennsylvania Points the Way to Conservation, The Weather Bureau said Beauty and Achievement." coastal tides from Galveston, Charles H. Stoddart, director of Tex., to Mobile, Ala., would the U.S. Department of Interior, reach five feet by sunrise with Bureau of Land Management, was The benediction was given by higher tides as Hilda moved the luncheon speaker. David Burpee, president of the W. Atlee Burpee Co., received the National "Hilda has the potential to juice, roast turkey, dressing and produce tides of 12 to 15 feet Council's Gold Seal for his com-

At a dinner following the convention the Pennsylvania Roadto make detailed wind and tide side Council celebrated its 25th there were signs that its impact The Anniversary Week observ- forecasts at the present time," anniversary with Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shaffer as the principal nities. speaker. Also attending the din- All Big Three autos declined, economic effects will start to be Miss Geneieve Blatt, Mrs. Ernest | Steels moved irregularly low-Calhoun, president of the Roadside Council, and Mrs. Cyril Fox, founder of the council.

Mrs. J. Gordon Gose, Seattle, Marlene Bauer Hagge shot four GM assembly lines in 16 states A spokesman for Gleason said complishments and said that \$15,000 Ladies' PGA Golf Chamhe would call a meeting of union garden clubs all over the country pionship. officials this morning to make are patterning their efforts on back on the job in the Port of

still other ports, union officials

got around. 10-DAY ORDER

New York.

Judge Bryan's order restraining the strike is good for er of Ruba Shriver's Beauty Shop, County. Here the founding fa-preliminary injunction ordering Wherley. It should be impressed upon of trees, built their horns and them, particularly, that they of trees, built their barns and their barns and so days presumably would in- Adams County community plantheir simple log houses. Here clude the time starting at 8 ning seminar to be held at Gettys-

peril to the national health and en's Clubs will be held October

HOW GOODLING VOTED

Congressman George A. Good-

HANOVER HOSPITAL Admissions: Mrs. George T.

announce the birth of their first Dewey C. Ingram, Littlestown; high yielding cutter cows 13.00child, a son, Saturday at the Mrs. Mary A. Lawrence, Mc- 14.00; good and choice bulls Chambersburg Hospital. The baby, Sherrystown; Debra L. Cooker- 20.50-23.50; choice feeder steers which has been named John Clay- ly, Hampton. Discharges: James 22.50-23.00 ton, weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. P. Hahn, Littlestown; Mrs. Rob-Carter is a son of the late Mr. ert F. Miller and infant son, 32.00-35.00; utility 20.00-25.0. and Mrs. John Carter, Gettys- East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Kenneth burg. Mrs. Carter is a daughter H. Bowman and infant daughter, 18.00-19.50; sows 12.0-13... tor of St. Paul's AME Zion Marquet and infant daughter, spring lambs 22.00-23.00; slaugh-McSherrystown.

presenting horticulture in its relation to conservation. Mrs. J. Henry Donharl, president, accepted the awards for the club, one of the smallest in the state.

the conservation program is com- a nine-acre tract in Mt. Pleasant prised of Mrs. Donald Shetter, Twp. for \$1,800. rish, Germany Twp., to John N.

and Mary R. Lee, Mt. Pleasant The Junior Activities Committee, which won two awards in Twp., a 50-acre tract in Mt. Pleas-

The entire club contributed to the Best Yearbook Award.

Wash., president of the National consecutive birdies on the back last Friday when bargainers Council of State Garden Clubs, nine Thursday, fired a record- failed to reach agreement on Inc., commended the Pennsylvania Roadside Council on its ac- lead in the first round of the a new three-year labor contract,

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NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Chester Shriver Jr., own-

10 days. Bryan scheduled a was introduced as a new memhearing for next Thursday on ber of the membership committee the government's request for a by the chairman, Mrs. Mildred thers of St. James, more than an 80-day cooling-off period Elected as the club's delegate

burg Senior High School starting the Lord. These devout sons of shoremen will be legally free to The president, Mrs. Paul Pensinger, announced that the fall LONDON (AP) - Anthony to work with their hands was Judge Bryan said the order meeting of District Seven of the Chenevix-Trench, headmaster more honorable than anything was necessary to remove "a Business and Professional Wom-

Foreign Policy.'

clude Mrs. James Parry, Mrs. this 100% wool, fully lined tweed Anna Basehore, Miss Roberta Bit-braid jacket and matching tinger, Mrs. Howard Kitzmiller, The following have been ling of this district was listed Miss Doris Redding, Mrs. Harold tweed slim skirt. The Sharpe and Mrs. Charles W. Zhea. | complementary crepe shawl bow Club members were urged to blouse is of acetate and nylon.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Weekly livestock review:

Cattle 4,350; choice slaughter

Calves 650; choice vealers

Hogs 1,100; barrows and gilts ter ewes 5.00-8.00.

Property Transfers Pitzer Brothers Fruit Farms, COUNTY UNITS Inc., Aspers, to Harold C. Gabler, Chambersburg, two properties in

\$33,000, respectively.

land Twp. for \$14,500.

Estate of Robert C. Hart to

St., McSherrystown, for \$9,250.

Walter E. Jr. and Catherine M.

Helen E. Kane, Franklin Twp.,

sin, McSherrystown, a property

Robert L. and Rhoda M. Sen-

senig, Gettysburg R. 6, to Gary

McCray Co., a 17-acre tract in

Rodney C. and Grace H. Rider,

seller, Mt. Pleasant Twp., to

Raymond A. and Pearl I. Par-

Arlington Boulevard Corp.

54-acre tract in Liberty Twp. for

Charles T. and Cynthia A. Rich-

man, Silver Spring, Md., to Robert

A. and Evelyn M. Mayers, Lit-

tlestown R. 1, a 10-acre property

Twp., to Clair E. and Dora A.

Simmons, Straban Twp., a prop-

STOCKS IRREGULAR

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

erty in Straban Twp. for \$7,000.

in Germany Twp. for \$3,230.85.

in McSherrystown for \$1,800.

Straban Twp. for \$9,500.

Union Twp. for \$525.

Menallen Twp. for \$2,000 and Floyd L. and Joan L. Strock, Mc-

Sherrystown, a property on Main Adams County townships and boroughs will receive \$82,624.71 from the state in liquid fuel taxes Toddes, Cumberland Twp., to Wilto be used to improve streets liam R. and Mary E. Lindeman, Pittsburgh, a property in Cumber- and roads. The money represents the remaining 10 per cent balance of local governments' share of this year's 4½-cent gas tax o William D. and Dorma Lee and a 20 per cent share of an erty in Franklin Twp. for \$1,500. additional cent of the gasoline Luther W. and Donna M. the fiscal period ended June 30, and special fuels tax based on Brandt, McSherrystown, to Nor- 1964. man H, and Victoria Lee Wilda-

Highway Secretary Henry D. Harral said the semiannual payment brings to \$38,038,876 paid to municipalities during the year. Other payments to local munic-

ipalities are listed as follows: Paul J. and Betty Jane Walter, York Springs, \$171.93; Bonneau-Bonneauville, to Bernard S. and ville, \$282.81; Abbottstown, \$506. Teresa E. Lemmon, Bonneauville, 69; Arendtsville, \$346.13; Bena property in Bonneauville for dersville, \$330.91; Biglerville, \$428.43; East Berlin, \$609.45; Lee E. Wintrode, Hanover, to Fairfield, \$280.09; Gettysburg, Dean C. Jr. and Joyce M. Zart- \$4,005.24; Litlestown, \$1,562.47; man, Hanover, a property in McSherrystown, \$1,725.05; New

Oxford, \$1,026.70. Berwick Twp., \$1,299.55; But-Conewago Twp. to Virginia C. ler. \$3,823.89; Conewago, \$2,164.-Leonard, Conewago Twp., a prop- 47; Cumberland, \$4,498.35; Frankerty in Conewago Twp. for \$10,250. lin, \$7,103.97; Freedom, \$1,601.-Charles E. and Mary E. Spon- 75; Germany, \$2,076.70; Hamilton, \$2,397.99; Hamiltonban, \$3,-The committee responsible for Joseph Todt, Mt. Pleasant Twp., 1601, \$2,397.99; Hamiltonban, \$3,080.34; Huntington, \$4,702.62; Latimore, \$4,424.23; Liberty, \$2,143.-78; Menallen, \$4,164.61; Mt. Jov. \$4,201.80; Mt. Pleasant, \$4,636.92; Oxford, \$1,803.46; Reading, \$4,-571.13; Straban, \$4,631.80; Tyrone,

and Anita G. Rist, Baltimore, a

\$3,800.02; Union, \$2,446.17.

DETROIT (AP) - A nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers against General Mo-Myrtle May Stock, Straban tors entered its second week today amid signs that its impact was beginning to be felt in some communities.

Negotiators seeking to end the

walkout reported slow progress NEW YORK (AP) - Motors in efforts to resolve nearly 17,weakened in an irregular stock 000 local planat demands, the market early this afternoon, bulk of which apparently must As the strike against General be settled before striking work-Motors entered its second week ers return to their jobs. An Associated Press survey

was being felt in some commu. indicated that if the dispute continues for another week the

er after showing a slightly high. had another paycheck coming er trend at the start of trading. More than a quarter-million UAW members were ordered off

tying 67 and took a one-stroke national non-economic issues for

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over the weekend with Mrs. Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCleaf,

Waynesboro, visited with Mrs.

dren, Westminster, visited with

Allan Sanders, Potomac, Md.,

spent the weekend with his

and daughter. York, spent the

weekend at the home of Mrs.

Charles E. Shorb on Sunday.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

has been reminded of an invita-side the school of experience tion to speak at the annual Me- where this aspiration, inborn, morial Day ceremonies here gets a flying start - and the May 30. The reminder was is ly aspiring we keep constant. sued by Senator Francis J. My- of ourselves, yet our hands are ers and Mayor David Lawrence, forever outstretched to seize Pittsburgh, who said that the upon every opportunity to be President was in a receptive better and do better. mood but would not make a commitment for the May 30 speaking engagement. He was scheduled to speak here several years ago but was prevented at that time by the illness of his mother.

The government announced today that it will bolster apple prices by buying them in large She lives so bravely; smiles upon quantities for the school lunch program, and will set up an And takes the little prattler on her export subsidy program designed to encourage foreign buying of American apples. The action was taken after joint appeals of apple growers and congressmen from major apple producing areas for government price support aid. This year's apple crop is estimated at 126,-500,000 bushels, 17,000,000 over the 10-year average.

The Adams County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs has set o Oct. 26 as the final date for She talks of joy as though it were presentation of petitions to the county federation for the prevention of a doe season in Adams County this year. Approximate- She even hums the songs ly 1,400 persons have signed the petitions so far.

Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars told the Gettysburg Woman's Club that the four-year-old Adams County Free Library is fulfilling a long-felt need in Adams County by providing books And that the eyes of youth can through bookmobile service to children in remote areas of the county. She said that one young-* ster cried when the bookmobile visited one of the rural schools "because she never before had a book." Mrs. Lewars said another child, who had never read a book in her life before she began using the bookmobile "read 110 books during the first year.'

The committee in charge of arrangements for the observoctober 6—Sun rieses 7:01; sets 6:35
Moon sets 7:27 p.m. ance next year of the sesquicentennial of the founding of Adams October County will meet Nov. 3 in the October 13—First quarter. October 20—Full moon. court house. The founding will October 27-Last quarter. be commemorated during the week of Jan. 23, and chruches White Leadership throughout the county will join in the 150th birthday of the

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul D. Weaver, a native of New Oxford, Ian Smith's white supremacy the Harrisburg Diocese on whom poairliamentary majority to nine papal honors will be conferred seats in special elections that burg. Bishop George L. Leech Welensky. will invest Msgr. Weaver in his robes as a domestic prelate.

dent of Gettysburg College, will Britain while the territory's receive the 33rd degree of the white minority still has the Scottish Rite, the second Gettys- upper hand. burgian to be selected for the degree. Judge W. C. Sheely was elected to the office some time

pany has voted to purchase short 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wedneswave radios for its fire trucks day, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$2,900 to provide instant communications between vehicles in the event of 19th-Century Irish telegrapher emergency.

composer who came to the Unit- light into electric impulses. ed States from Germany when . the Nazis moved into power in 1933, died Thursday following ed 10 per cent of our forest abdominal surgery. He was 75. fires.

AN INSPIRATION

Each one of us, to be nappy and useful in this life,

must have an objective ever before us. Stevenson once said: 'An aspiration is a joy forever, a possession as solid as a land-

riched, and constantly inspired, silver in silver coins, authorita-Editor with a definite order of life tive sources said today. Superintendent ever visualized before our men- The change in the nation's tal eyesight. We are thus ever basic silver policy would refields to conquer, and new ob- apparently are undecided was the first choice of a majorijectives of pleasurable activity whether to ask Congress to ty of the commissioners. to spur us to do our best and merely reduce the amount of The commission meets here Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. to make the most out of what silver in coins, or to replace it 5 Cents we have and are.

15.60 aspirations. We are not driven, no doubt that the present high who was fired from the \$15,000- held Monday evening in St. but led by them. He who holds rate of coinage will consume the \$ 3.90 a holy aspiration within his Treasury's stockpile in a few 7.80 heart, never grows dull or un- years. 15.60 interesting. To climb higher and MINT SILVER DOLLARS to be of greater worth in the

such a plan of life? Advertising Managers Association, Na ourselves by a multitude of intellectual activities that stir us wheels will contain more than mentally and spiritually, all of 32 million ounces of silver. which react upon us physically, ever freshening our viewpoints, silver is related to the shortage tions in Gulf of Mexico. and alerting us to new opport of coins, but it is far more bast Thousands flee coastal area. tunities for service, leaving to ic, long-range problem, than the National Advertising Representative us no time for selfishness and temporary pinch in coins.

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and aspiring attitude toward life, and every activity in which enough to supply non-Commulhigher stock prices. we engage. We cannot crowd nist world demands for several terests. Some of them, hobbies, At any rate they keep sparking the soul!

The art of growing happy is President Harry S. Truman not learned in any school, outly aspiring we keep conscious a year.

> Tomorrow's subject: "The Afterglow" Protected, 1964, by The George

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Just Folks

a child knee,

To all her bitter sorrows reconciled Or hiding them that others may melt silver dollars.

to primp a bit Despite the hurt in her breast. She will not any visitor admit Until she can receive them

"at her best." a thing She could not hold herself, but others may,

youngsters sing And keeps a lively interest in their play

"It's just as well," one day she said to me 'That sorrow's scars are always

hidden deep, never see How many times the old have had

to weep." Protected, 1964, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 3:21 a.m. October 3—Sun rises 6:58; sets 6:40 Moon rises 4:30 a.m. Sun rises 6:59; sets Moon rises 5:37 a.m.

Wins Nine Seats

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) - Prime Minister will be one of three priests of government has increased its at a service this afternoon in spelled a decisive defeat for St. Patrick's Cathedral, Harris- former Prime Minister Sir Roy

Smith hailed the outcome of the two by-elections Thursday as a vote of confidence for his Dr. Henry A. Hanson, presi-plan to get independence from

COUNTY CHURCHES York Springs Church of God.

Rev. Donald Roemer, pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-The Gettysburg Fire Com- ship with Holy Communion a

Television owes a debt to a Long before Marconi sent his first radio messages, Louis May LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ernest discovered in 1873 that the eleinternationally known ment selenium could translate

Lightning causes an estimat-

Today's Talk DEBATE PLANS Fox In Line For Fish Commis

By ADREN COOPER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Aimlessness is sheer waste. Treasury is considering propos-

with another metal.

All enthusiasm is born out of However, there seems to be

Ironically, the recognition of world in his one powerful set silver shortage comes shortly idea. Who can be unhappy with after Congress directed the Mint to resume production of We can continually reward silver dollars for the first time in 30 years. The 45 million cart

The potential shortage o

our lives too full of happy in- years — but the demand is if you prefer to name them thus. action should be taken in advance of the danger point

> LENGTHY STUDY They have been studying the problem of changing the metal content of dimes, quarters and

Here are some aspects of the

reduced might cause more journment. hoarding and collecting of the present silver coins.

The more drastic action of silver in coins. eliminating silver from coinage altogether apparently would leave a plentiful supply of the called "iron bloomeries." metal since the Mint is the world's biggest consumer, but it might drop the price to a point where silver producers would be discouraged.

If no action is taken, the price of silver would jump as soon as the Treasury supply is exhausted. If it rises very far above \$1.29 it would be profitable to

thinks it still worthwhile DPI Will Receive **Grant For Colleges**

WASHINGTON (AP)- Pennsylvania's Department of Public Instruction will receive a \$13,406,602 grant from the Welfare Department to implement a plan for construction of college facilities.

The grant, approved Thursday, is one of the first under a the higher education bill passed by Congress last year.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who made the announcement, also disclosed a \$94,500 Welfare Department grant toward additions and alternations of the Goose Creek Sewage treatment plant at West Chester, Pa. The project will cost an estimated \$315,000

Violence Flares Over Irish Flag

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Thirty-two persons were injured Thursday night in a street battle between police and Irish nationalists after officers removed the Irish Republic's flag from a building.

It was the worst outbreak of violence in recent years in British-ruled Northern Ireland. Fifteen demonstrators were arrested.



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Fish Commission

HARRISBURG (AP)-Charles Fox of Carlisle, outdoor writer and editor, is in line for the post of executive director of the state Fish Commission, a reliable

source said Thursday. Fox declined to confirm or deny the report, but he said he severed his connection with a We are uplifted, spiritually en- als to reduce or eliminate the Harrisburg publishing firm for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and which he had served as outdoor editor the past 13 years.

The source said Fox, former editor of the Fish Commission's mother, Mrs. Clarence Sanders. stepping forward, with new quire several years. Officials Pennsylvania Angler magazine,

Monday and at that time is ex- Clarence Wachter. pected to pick a successor for Albert M. Day of Camp Hill, a-year post in July.

Today's AP **News Digest**

National

Hurricane Hilda, with 150mile-an-hour winds, menaces attend. billion-dollar offshore oil opera-

Federal judge orders a halt to dockers' Maine-to-Texas strike of youth forever flowing in the many-sided problem because tion ends 43-day boycott of live- Ford Dealers of America and the ard Parris, 35, of Upland, the inflammation. government supplies total about stock markets, but group says National Football League, the truck driver, was not hurt. 1.35 billion ounces. This is it's only a recess in drive for competition is being sponsored

> Politics Sen. Barry Goldwater criticgrowing and officials believe izes President Johnson on NATO Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey October 11. says Sen. Goldwater is "desperately looking for an issue." International

Vatican Ecumenical Council members and six guests pres- Frailey as cohostess. soon takes up an issue that may ent. Mrs. Simpson, president of half-dollars — the ones that result in easing of written the club, conducted the short busi-

Washington Health Care and Appalachia An announcement that the aid may be brushed aside as silver content of coins would be Congress sprints toward ad-

> Treasury is considering pro posals to reduce or eliminate

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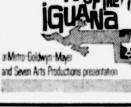
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BOY IS FOUND

OCALA, Fla. (AP) - An 18- ate, says she wants to be elected y e a r-old Williamsport, Pa., "to help resident Johnson in youth who had been visiting his his legislative programs" and encephalitis that afflicted 42 brother was found dead in the "to give Pennsylvania an effective persons in the Camden area middle of U.S. Highway 27 tive spokesman along with Sen. Mrs. James Nickoles and chil- Thursday. Joseph Clark."

Gene Andrews said he believed Thursday night. that Hefler was struck by a Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins truck

suitcase was found nearby.

Hefler's brother, Darrell, said Mrs. George Rosensteel was awarded draw prize at the party Williamsport, Deputy Andrews publications and is leading in eliminate small standing pud-The annual bazaar of Mother Seton School will be held Saturday, October 24, in the school auditorium, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Darrel's home.

The theme this year will be "Litthe World's Fair" of 1964. At 4 died of multiple injuries, An- boxes and the endorsement at the same form of encephalitis p.m. a spaghetti and meatball dindrews said. Foul play was ruled the polling places Nov. 3." ner will be served. Free Baby-sit-out. "We are now locking for ter service will be available at the truck," Andrews said. "The school. The public is invited to driver may not even know it happened." Emmitsburg area school boys

from eight through 13 years are invited to participate in the fourth auto and a truck collided head- agricultural show - bras for Institution at Stanford Universiannual Punt, Pass and Kick Con- on Thursday on the Bethlehem cows.

locally by Sperry Ford Sales and ness meeting following a demonthe Emmitsburg Lions Club. The stration of fresh and dried flower Emmitsburg competition will be arranging by Mrs. H. David Pitheld at Community Field Sunday, zer of Biglerville. Refreshments were served following the meet-The Silver Fancy Garden Club ing. The next meeting will be held met recently at the home of at the home of Mrs. George Mrs. Robert Simpson with 10 Green with Mrs. Thomas J



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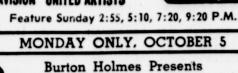


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Miss Blatt Wants

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) Genevieve Blatt, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Sen-

The Marion County sheriff's Miss Blatt spoke of the Presimutilated, and sheriff's deputy persons at a Democratic rally

She repeated her contention to Pennsylvania.

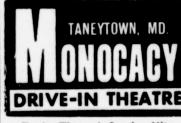
Another speaker, former Gov. Allen had visited him for about David L. Lawrence, cautioned mosquito commissions and sewa week. Allen left late Wednes- the Democrats about overconfi- erage plants to take steps to day and said he was going ei- dence. He said President John- stamp out the mosquito menther to California or back to son has been endorsed by many ace. It asked homeowners to said. The body was discovered various polls, but he added that dles. only a few miles away from "there is only one poll and one endorsement that counts, and An autopsy showed Hefler that is the poll at the ballot presumptively" the disease is

BRAS FOR COWS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - A new bovine fashion Miss Nina Almond, the first SOUDERTON, Pa. (AP)-An was launched today at a Danish head librarian at the Hoover

test. Registration is now open Pike near here, killing Wel- The technical term is udder 82. Treasury officials believe they after White House intervention. through October 9 at Sperry Ford lington Clymer, 80, of North protector. The garment protects The thing that keeps the spirit have time to wrestle with the National Farmers Organiza- Sales. Sponsored nationally by the Wales, driver of the car. Rich the cows against injuries and Open 6:30 P.M. - Ccn'f. from Dust

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mosquito-borne St. Louis type and possibly killed two seems to

be leveling off. The New Jersey Health Deoffice identified him as Allen dent and Clark, a Philadelphia partment said Thursday the Hefler. His body was badly Democrat, in a speech to 500 peak was reached about Sept. 18, some seven weeks after the

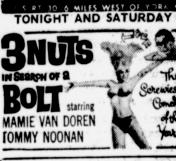
first cases were detected. The disease is caused by the that her Republican opponent, culex pipiens or "house" mos-The body was discovered ear- Sen. Hugh Scott, has not spon- quito, a city-dweller that breeds ly Thursday by a motorist. A sored any legislation beneficial in puddles and streams, particularly those containing sewage.

The state directed county

The health department said laboratory results "indicate which hit Houston, Tex., southern Illinois, Kentucky and Arkansas in the past months.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) ty, died Thursday at the age of





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Thursday's Results

Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4,

Baltimore 2, Washington 0

Today's Games

Kansas City at Chicago, 2 twi-

Cleveland at New York, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Los Angeles at Minnesota

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota

Kansas City at Chicago

Cleveland at New York

National League

Los Angeles _ 78 81 .491 14

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 3

San Francisco 6, Houston 3

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 6

Chicago 4. Los Angeles 3

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis, N

Houston at Los Angeles, N

Philadephia at Cincinnati, N

Chicago at San Francisco, N

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

New York at St. Louis

Houston at Los Angeles, N

Chicago at San Francisco

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

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Detroit at Baltimore

Washington at Boston

Only games scheduled

Detroit 4-5, New York 2-2

Boston 4, Cleveland 2

Only games scheduled

Expect Overflow Crowd To Watch Bullets Battle **Delaware Here Saturday**

Seats are expected to be at a tysburg College, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the undefeated Builet gridders take on Delaware in a crucial Middle Atlentic Conference, university division game.

Gene Haas' Bullets have projected themselves into the title race as the result of early decisions over Hofstra and Bucknell. Delaware, defending division titlist and named last year as the nation's top small college team, whipped Hofstra in its lone start this season. Both Haas and Delaware Coach Dave Nelson regard Saturday's game as one of the major hurdles to cross in 1964.

DRUBBED LAST YEAR Delaware recorded a spectacu- continues through 5:30 p.m., lar 8-0 record a year ago and one EST, Oct. 30. of the victims was Gettysburg WATERFOWL TOO 64-18 count. At the same time the Bullets posted their first winning season in five years with a 5-4

Delaware will invade Gettysburg has left forests and woodlands with 14 lettermen and fresh from tinder dry. a 36-7 win over Hofstra. However, the Bullets will be facing a Blue Hen team which lost eight firstunit players and three secondweather. The season was resumed unit men from '63. Ron Bianco, in December. captain and one of two returning starters from last season's line, will probably see limited action out interruption. due to an opening game injury.

Commenting on the Blue Hens' strength and weaknesses Haas said, "They lost eight starters last year and naturally they aren't going to be as strong, although they might become stronger as the season progresses. Five of those losses were from the line. One of our strong points with duck season Oct. 10 in is that we can put two strong Crawford County and the State lines on the field without a drop Game Commission's Pymatuin efficiency. This was certainly ning goose management area. proven in our first two games.

GOOD GROUND GAME

The thing we are going to have 5:30 p.m., EST. to stop is their ground game. ground and after running the ball but the limit is one for each trouncing Waynesboro West 36-8 all over the place, they mix in hunter. a couple of passes. Even last increasingly popular sport since ball victory.

Bow-hunting has become an noon fo rits second straight footincreasingly popular sport since ball victory. year, without a primary passing game, they still hurt us with the 1951. Then there were 5,542 li- Kelly's Braves to score their first bomb after we held them for a whole quarter.

a much better passer than Zolak. ed a harvest of 1,388 deer. They've indicated that they might throw more this year and this states which has special bow for a score. The try for the point then ran for the point. was substantiated when they hunting seasons and has more failed. tossed 22 times against Hofstra licensed hunters than any other which is way above their aver- two states combined. age."

Gettysburg will be in excellent physical condition and in midweek drills looked sharper than they have in a long time. The Bullet coach still maintains that BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS his squad will be in the game all the way this year and that "Delaware will know they've New York been in a ball game."

Tom VanGrofski, a 6'1", 185-Detroit pound junior from Bloomfield, Los Angeles 80 79 N. J., will direct the Blue Hen Cleveland ___ 78 81 .491 offense from his quarterback slot. Minnesota 78 81 .491 VanGrofski landed 11 of 19 throws Boston for 122, yards and two TDs Washington 62 98 .388 against Hofstra. Halfback Bill Kansas City 57 101 .361 391/2 Hopkins, a senior from Dover, N. J., was the leading ground gainer in the same game with 186 yards for 10 carries. Rounding out the backfield will be Paul Mueller, 6', 187, State College, and junior fullback Mike Mc-Crann, 61", 203, Amityville, N. Y.

The starting line will include Ends, Wes Frith, 6'2", 190, Flourtown, and Mike Purzycki, 6'1" 185, Newark, N. J.; tackles, Jay Gibbons, 6', 220, State College, and Bill Spangler, 6', 205, Baltimore; guards, Manny Insua, \$'11", 195, Belleville, N. J., and Herb Slattery, 6'2", 235, Wilmington, and center, Denny Toddings, 6', 225, Brick Town, N. J.

Frith set a new Delaware single game record last week when he pulled down eight passes St. Louis and rolled up 109 yards and scored Cincinnati __ 92 68 .575 two touchdowns. Tackle Bill Philadelphia 90 70 .563 Spangler and fullback Mike Mc-San Francisco 89 70 Crann are the only other return- Milwaukee _ 85 73 .538 Pittsburgh 79 79 .50 ing starters from last season. BULLET STARTERS

Chicago Haas will remain with his same Houston starting unit which opened the New York __ 51 108 .321 41 two previous games. Jim Ward will handle the quarterback assignment with Dale Boyd and Ken Snyder handling the flanker posts. Tony Presogna and Rod Albright will man the two running back slots in the pro-type

The front wall will consist of Ends, Dick Masin and Joe Egresitz; tackle, Irv Strohecker; guards, Ron Brentzel and Brian Tierney; and center, Bob Furney, twi-night Tierney, and Ken Snowe, have been putting in equal time at left guard.

BERMUDIAN WINS

The Littlestown Seventh and Eighth Grade football team lost a Thursday afternoon at Littlestown swung her first golf club.

Roberts Will Play Against **GHS Tonight**

With only the Gettysburg-Camp Hill football game here tonight on the area schedule, a big crowd is expected to watch the Warriors and Lions in their important Blue Mountain League clash.

Announcement has been made that Laurie Roberts, ace back of Camp Hill, who has been sidelined for 10 days due to an injury, will play tonight which means the Warriors will find their opponents much tougher. Both teams are 1-1 in

Delone (2-1) meets Lancaster Catholic (1-2) at Lancaster in the only other game scheduled tonight.

Saturday's games include: St. Francis Prep (2-0) at Ber-The forecast calls for ideal mudian Springs, 2 p.m.; Bigweather with enough dampness lerville (2-1) at Boiling Springs from this week's rainfall to (3-0), at 8 p.m. in probably the top BML game of the week, The bow-hunting season gets and Littlestown (0-3) at Susunder way at a.m., EST, and quehannock at 8 p.m. in a York County League game.

the State Game Commission has DNAVEO because of the drought which Last year, the archery season was interrupted by a statewide ban on hunting because of dry

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE

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	However, game officials feel	Gettysburg	2	0
	this year's nunting will go with-	Carlisle	1	0
	out interruption.	Wayneshorn East	1	0
	Also swinging into action Sat-	Chambersb' Central	1	1
	urday will be Keystone State	Chambersh's Faust	1	1
	waterfowl hunters as brant and Canadian geese become legal targets in all but Crawford	Waynesboro West	0	1
	Canadian geese become legal	Scotland	0	3
	County	Thursday's	Scor	***

Gettysburg 36, Waynesboro West 8

Faust 14, Scotland 7 Next Thursday's Games Carlisle at Gettysburg, 3:45 Waynesboro West at Faust Chambersburg Central Wavnesboro East

Gettysburg Junior High took Any whitetailed deer, regard over the top position in the South less of sex or size, is legal prey, Penn Junior High League by at Waynesboro Thursday after-

It took just two plays for Pat the first statewide season in censed bow-hunters reporting a touchdown after receiving the kill of 32 deer. Last year a total opening kickoff. Eddie Hughes "VanGrofski is supposed to be of 64,327 licensed hunters report- ran 40 yards on a sweep to the Cyclones' 30 and on the next first period when Dick Timmins which was which among Lamar Pennsylvania is one of 47

Davies and reached the one-yard point by Mike Rideout. line from where "Butch" Al-

for the point. tained march downfield the Cy-sneak for the extra point. clones scored on a quarterback

the score 13-8 at half time. CLINCH VICTORY

The Warriors iced the game of Harrisburg. in the third period. Alberts Score by periods: cracked over from the three aft- Delone er Hughes had put the ball in Central scoring position via a long run. A short time later Hughes Keefer plunge, Rideout run. streaked 40 yards around end for a score and Davies passed to Jim Weikert for the point.

Early in the final period Gettysburg gained a safety when a bad pass from center by the Cyclones was downed in the end

John Kuhn, Randy Phiel and Joe Aqueduct. Eyler were outstanding perform-1/2 ers on the line.

point.

Next Thursday afternoon the 61/2 High here. 121/2 GETTYSBURG Ends-Zentz, Weikert, Bixler,

McCans, Waybrant. Tackles-Varian, Eyler, Wil kinson, Parish. Guards-Kuhn, Phiel, Kane Topper, Naugle, Sanders. Center-Hartzell, Shainline,

Backs - Davies, Maitland, Hughes, Alberts, Roth, Dorsey McGlaughlin, White. WAYNESBORO WEST Ends-Stouffer, Wagaman, Tackles-Peters, Stoops.

Guards-Sheldon, Kirkpatrick. Center-Henicle. Backs - Brechbiel. Fuss, Sullivan. Score by periods: Gettysburg

West Touchdowns: Maitland, Al- 178 yards. berts 2, Hughes, Waybrant, Jim Ward, quarterback, is 19th ning back position with Chris town, regular season champ, last Brechbiel. PAT: Hughes 2, runs; in passing on 20 completions in Burford healthy again gives the Sunday. Golfer Marlene Bauer Hagge Weikert, pass; Alberts, pass. 38 tries. The Bullets rank eighth Chiefs a solid one-two punch

would have to win all three of

St. Louis can eliminate the

race by beating the Mets to-

theirs to finish first.

runs in the fifth.

By JACK HAND

Jones and Rosey Grier.

gives edge to Colts.

ankle

With an eye for some upsets,

Green Bay 24. Minnesota 13-

With Tommy Mason a very

doubtful starter, Vikings are

Cleveland 31, Dallas 14-Jim

Ryan clicking with passes

against Cowboys who still are

hobbled by Don Meredith's bad

Philadelphia 24, Pittsburgh 21

-Eagles won exhibition game

from Steelers 24-13 and seem to

have a rejuvenated Ollie Mat-

San Francisco 17, Chicago 14

New York 14, Detroit 13 - A

under publicized fines and de-

AFL

Saturday night - Handle this

one gingerly. On the hunch that

Lance Alworth, Paul Lowe and

others will be below par, give

Holovak's Patriots ruin every-

ing tactics while Gino Cappel-

Kansas City 28, Houston 24 -

Return of Abner Haynes to run-

tions against Jack Kemp.

the Jets the edge.

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer Gene Mauch has run out of moves, except downward perhaps, but Johnny Keane and Dick Sisler still have time to night. maneuver their teams into the GIANTS, BRAVES WIN National League pennant.

Cincinnati's Sisler made a key San Francisco trimmed Houston move Thursday night, deciding -3, Milwaukee whipped New Trophy winner, and Stichweh er instead of regular John Ed- Los Angeles 4-3. wards, who hurt his hand the night before.

first-place St. Louis Cardinals, field doubled and Bill Virdon upset of the young season. who were idle.

IST COKER HOMER

Coker's second-inning single drove in the Reds' first run fourth, then snapped a 3-3 deadlock with his homer off Steve Blass in the sixth. That put Cincinnati ahead to stay.

been the property of six major eight times, with a homer and a the Big Ten, have a powerful league teams since he reached run-scoring single in a four-run ground game to throw at the the majors in 1958. The Reds third inning. Willie Mays sin- Middies, who build their attack purchased him from Denver of the Pacific Coast League Aug. 23. Before Thursday night, Cokhad played in nine games and batted .280 with two runs

There was no immediate word on whether Coker or Edwards would be in the line-up tonight when the Reds play their nextto-the-last game of the season against Mauch's once-potent Philadelphia Phillies.

CARDS FACE METS

The Phillies still are working on a 10-game losing streak and more's

While the Reds are battling winners of eight straight, will program. play the lowly New York Mets. If the Reds win their two re-

Freshman football team evened defense were likened to "Demp- uled for regional television covits record at 1-1 by nipping Cham- sey, Firpo, Ruth and Gehrig" erage. bersburg Central 14-13 Thursday by Minnesota's (Dutch) Van evening at McSherrystown. Delone took a 7-0 lead in the to the Rams 22-13. He didn't say play Eric Maitland raced over scored from the five-yard line and Lundy, Merlin Olsen, Deacon

Central knotted the score in the Later in the same period Jim second stanza on a 60-yard run last week with nine out of 11, Weikert caught a pass from "Bo" by Gary Taylor and a run for the making the NFL season total

Timmins tallied his second ball League total 7-4 for a comberts plunged over. Hughes ran touchdown in the third quarter bined 18-12-2. on a 45-yard gallop. Steve Keefer Waynesboro was in command added what was to prove the let's try again, all Sunday in the second period and tallied eventual winning point when he games unless otherwise noted: all of its points. Following a sus-smacked over on a quarterback

Mike Rideout raced 55 yards sneak by Brechbiel. A clipping for Central in the fourth period penalty in the end zone against for Central in the fourth period the Braves gave Waynesboro a but the Squires stopped Taylor week. Doubtful status of Dick over Indiana. safety late in the period to make when he attempted to run for the Bass for Rams and Unitas' pinpoint to preserve the victory.

Next Thursday Delone will entertain Edison Junior High School

7 0 7 0-14 still hurting for running backs

0 7 0 6-13 and Packer defense is rough. Touchdowns: Timmins 2, Taylor, Hughes also ran for the point. Rideout; PAT: Timmins run, Brown in high gear and Frank

zone. The final score came on a BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS son. 10-yard pass from Davies to Kelso can become the richest St. Louis 27, Washington 10 -"Skip" Waybrant. Davies then horse in thoroughbred racing Cardinals clicking on Charley tossed to Alberts for the extra history Saturday. All the 7-year- Johnson's passes and Jim Bakold gelding needs to do is to ken's field goals. Playing fine defensive games beat fleet Gun Bow, hard strikfor the Braves were Dan Topper, ing Quadrangle and sometimes - An upset for the battered Mike Varian, Junie Zentz and dangerous Colorado King in the Bears, still groggy after that Jerry Hartzell. On the offense \$100,000-added Woodward at bombing in Baltimore. Not even The four-time Horse of the cure the aches and pains of

four starters, the 14-mile race Fortunato and Bill George. Braves will meet Carlisle Junior will gross \$107,200 with \$69,680 going to the winner. Round battle of two proud defensive Table heads the list of money units. Favored Lions, smarting big Bob McCallister, who tore winners with \$1,749,869. Kelso hasn't been exactly a feat by Packers, figure to be

ball of fire this year but in the tough to handle. rich Aqueduct Stakes on Labor Day he showed something of his old form as he staged a mighty stretch drive and beat Gun Bow by less than one length.

Bullets High In **Grid Statistics**

Ken Snyder, Gettysburg College halfback, ranks high in individual football statistics for small college teams, according to figures just released by the NCAA.

13 0 14 9-36 with 24 points and eighth in pass field goals. 0 8 0 0-8 receiving with 11 receptions for

214.5 yards per game.

maining games, the Cardinals

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer Three of the top college foot-Phillies and the Giants from the ball games scheduled this weekend are clouded by the ques-

tionable status of key quarterbacks - Rollie Stichweh of Army, Roger Staubach of Navy In other NL games Thursday, and Jimmy Sidle of Auburn. Staubach, the 1963 Heisman

to use reserve catcher Jim Cok- York 7-3 and Chicago nipped both are reported ailing from ankle injuries, but last-minute In the American League, indications are that both will ond abdominal operation within troit Wednesday, reducing their The Reds scored the decisive play Coker responded with a sin- run in the seventh inning on a Sidle, ace of Auburn's unbeat-

run of the season, sparking the ry Lynch couldn't handle in left has an injured shoulder to take within one-half game of Keane's one in the eighth as Dick Scho- tucky, author of the biggest NAVY AT MICHIGAN

Sammy Ellis relieved Joe The action gets under way Nuxhall, though, and snuffed tonight with three major games out the Pirates' threat. Nuxhall, on schedule: Cincinnati at De-9-8, had taken over from starter troit, New Mexico at Brigham after 34 scoreless innings. He Bob Purkey after Roberto Young and Furman at George performed, Kramer said he Clemente singled across two Washington.

Possibly the top match on game even though he gave up 10 ranked Navy visiting eighthhits to the Colts. Tom Haller ranked Michigan. The Wolver-The 28-year-old catcher has backed Marichal, who had lost ines, one of the top choices in Minnesota Vikings. Staubach.

Army, unbeaten in two games, visits Austin, Tex., for both the Cadets' first-ever night game and their first encounter with Texas, the defending national champs, currently topranked and unscored on in two starts.

MIDWEST IS BUSY

play possession ball and just the National League. Associated Press Sports Writer grind it out, are two-touchdown Johnny Unitas and Baltifavorites over Paul Dietzel's ing the Reds," he added. new-found running three-platoon team. Stichweh, conceivably could tumble into punch will provide the acid test big gun in the Army attack, was fourth place behind San Fran. for that bruising defense unit of injured in a victory over Boston the Los Angeles Rams in one College last week. of the most interesting games Alabama, ranked fourth in the

Philadelphia, the Cardinals, on the weekend pro football nation, and an easy winner in Unless the lowly New York games, Dick Radatz made his The Colts, who have not lost ite against Vanderbilt at Birto the Rams in Baltimore since mingham, Ala., Saturday night.

1955, are coming off a 52-0 rout of the Chicago Bears that much of the major action. In aroused title hopes in Balti- addition to Navy at Michigan, losing 10 in a row, is to finish nesota 5-4m more. They lead the league in there's Southern California at scoring and have the No. 1 Michigan State, Illinois at fourth, as well. passer in Unitas, who has been Northwestern, Indiana at Ohio intercepted only once and has State, Purdue at Notre Dame kept quiet about the almost un- Detroit loaded the bases in the thrown seven touchdowns. and Washington at Iowa, the believable collapse of the Phil- ninth and Gates Brown's single believable collapse of the Phil-Harland Svafe's front four on latter one of four games sched-

SYRACUSE ON TV

Brocklin last week after losing The other TV games are Syra- bunch. cuse at Holy Cross, the top game in the East, Arkansas at Conference battle, and Colorado The batting average picked up State U. at Air Force.

Southern Cal, the No. 2 team in the nation, is a one-touch-11-8-2 and the American Footdown favorite over a Michigan State team that will be trying to hands full in Northwestern pass- it on its own tonight at Madiing ace Tom Myers, a game son Square Garden with a heathat could have a major bearing vyweight match between Doug Baltimore 28, Los Angeles 24 on the Big Ten outcome; Ohio Jones of New York and George -Colts had better keep their State, ranked fifth in the nation Chuvalo of Toronto. guard up. They could use some and again sporting a brutal of those 52 points from last ground game, is solidly favored director of the Garden's boxing

point accuracy in early games ALIOO

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - The ninth-ranked Chuvalo. mercury soared and the wind The WBA recently withdrew

son Rudolph, with a bogey-rid- 4. den first-round 77, was a full 10 Jones, beaten in his last outstrokes back. The other tournaling by Billy Daniels Aug. 14, has in contention this season. The ment favorites were little better a 24-5-1 record and has won two

from Toledo, Ohio, made his cludes 21 knockouts. Jones has the San Francisco Giants. score by reeling off five consect stopped 14. utive birdies on the front side, then filled the rest of his card George Halas' whip-lashing can with steady pars.

Year has won \$1,711,132. With Larry Morris, Mike Pyle, Joe more difficult back side in four Balding toured the slightly under 32 and had only one bogey on his card.

up the front nine with a fiveunder 31, by two strokes. ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)- Alice

Buffalo 24, Oakland 10, Satur- Gray, West Chester, Pa., won

ing high despite eight intercep- Campbell Howe Cup tournament

New York 24, San Diego 21, Merion Golf Club.

with 78-81-159 Thursday at the

Title Ball Series Opens On Sunday San Fran. 89 70 .560

New Oxford and Taneytown will Boston 20, Denver 6 - Mike meet Sunday afternoon at 2 York 3. body's offense with their blitz- o'clock at New Oxford in the first of the three-game series to de- delphia 2. Snyder is seventh in scoring letti catches passes and kicks termine the playoff championship Philadelphia-Away 2; Cincinof the South Penn Baseball nati 2. League,

New Oxford eliminated Littles- Chicago 3.

The second game of the series

Reds' Reserve Catcher Sparks Team To 5-4 Win Over Bucs; Decision Near By MURRAY CHASS | Maining games, the Cardinals Over Bucs; Decision Near THIS EVENING Two Defeats By Detroit Delay Pennant For Yanks; Birds Shut Out Senators By HAL BOCK

Kramer May Miss

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Packers' all - pro offensive the Detroit Tigers. guard, says he may miss the remainder of the National Footof surgery.

Thursday night that in the sec- New York swept two from Dea week physicians had found magic number to two. and drained a growth about the gle, a double and his first home triple by Vada Pinson that Jerlen and seventh-ranked team, size of a grapefruit on his liver.

Reds to a 5-4 victory over Pitts- field and Frank Robinson's into an important Southeastern return for some limited duty delaying the clinching of New burgh that moved Cincinnati to double. The Pirates rallied for Conference match with Ken-before the season is over. Physi-York's 29th pennant at least cians have promised him a 100 another day. If the Yankees will be able to "eat opponents it up again. But Berra isn't alive. Hospitalized since Sept. 23, ORIOLES IN SHUTOUT

when exploratory surgery was might be released from the for the Packers' game with the

CINCINNATI (AP) - "Good luck in Cincinnati," a St. Louis reporter told Philadelphia Phillies manager Gene Mauch Wednesday night after the Cardinals had won their third straight game from the Phils The mighty Longhorns, who and moved into first place in

"You can help us out by beat-Mauch replied: "If we help ourselves, we'll help you." But there's not much chance

ning the pennant is concerned.

in second place. They can finish

"You just can't get mad at this Lolich picked up his 18th victo-

NEW YORK (AP) -After rebound from an upset; third-years of living on television ranked Illinois could have its money, boxing will try to make

Harry Markson, managing department, expects to run shows on an average of every two weeks during the winter

season. He hopefully looks for real people paying real money. NLIS READY The opening nontelevised show finds Jones risking his No. 4 ranking in the World Boxing Association's ratings against

came up, but Jack McGowan recognition from Cassius Clay and Al Balding played it cool to and decided to sanction a tourbreeze into the second round of nament among the top four the \$35,000 Fresno Open Golf challengers. The leading chal-Tournament today with a two-lengers are Ernie Terrell stroke edge on their nearest op- Cleveland Williams, Floyd Patterson and Jones. If Chuvalo up-And defending champion Ma- sets Jones, he will become No.

McGowan, a wiry little tiger 27, has a 27-8-2 record that in- Reds, Philadelphia Phils and

Pennant Races at a Glance BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League W. L. Pct. G.B. Left

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land 3. Chicago-At home 4; Kansas City 4. Baltimore-At home 2; De-

day night - The Bills are roll- the two-day 36-hole Dorothy troit 2. National League W. L. Pct. G.B. Left

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Cincinnati-At home 2; Phila

San Francisco-At home 3;

Thursday's Fights

7-6 decision to Bermudian Springs was three years old when she Safeties, Gettysburg. Waynes as a team in passing, averaging against shaky Houston pass de will be played October 11 at Ta- 12134, Japan, outpointed Plynoi tional League-leading St. Louis

Associated Press Sports Writer That little old champagne Rest Of Season taster, Yogi Berra, still is

manipulating numbers today

after the New York Yankees' Jerry Kramer, the Green Bay pennant express ran afoul of Berra, who has become accustomed to the taste of that ball League season as a result bubbly stuff almost every fall in his 17 years as a Yankee, was The 28-year-old Kramer said all ready for his annual sip after

But the Tigers turned right around and knocked off the He said he may be able to Bombers 4-2 and 5-2 Thursday per cent recovery, he said, and whip Cleveland and Kansas City anticipate that next season he takes Chicago, Yogi can whoop depending on the A's.

Two Yankee victories in the three-game set with the Indians will end all the speculation and hospital next week. If Sunday's that's what Yogi is shooting for. Juan Marichal won his 21st Saturday's program has sixth- weather is good, he may be The runners-up aren't dropping allowed to go to City Stadium by the wayside themselves as evidenced by Baltimore's 2-0 blanking of Washington Thursday which kept the Orioles' chance to tie alive. So, figures Berra, the best way to wrap it up is for the Yankees to win

Of course if the Athletics care to cooperate by knocking off Chicago or Detroit happens to top Baltimore tonight, Yogi will

gladly accept the help. The Tigers weren't much help Thursday, coming from behind in the ninth to pull out the opener against rookie Mel Stottlemyre and then getting a sixhitter from rookie Dennie Mc-Lain to win the nightcap.

STOTTLEMYRE HAD LEAD Dave McNally permitted just

one hit-a seventh-inning double by Don Lock - in blanking for the Phillies as far as win- the Senators for Baltimore. In other American League two starts, is a top-heavy favor- Mets take three victories from 78th appearance and chalked up the Cardinals, it won't do much his 25th save as Boston dropped good even if the Phillies beat Cleveland 4-2, and Kansas City The Midwest has a corner on Cincinnati in two games here. got a 12th-inning homer from The best they can do, after rookie Larry Stahl to whip Min-

> Stottlemyre nursed a 2-1 lead through eight innings of the Mauch, for the most part, opener against the Tigers. But knocked in the tying and lead "It's very difficult to get up- runs. Don Wert's sacrifice fly set with this ball club," he said, produced another as Mickey

> > CLOSE TO CHISOX

It was Brown again in the nightcap scoring two of the three runs off loser Rollie Sheldon. He scored on a wild pitch in the second and rode home on Wert's triple after his second

straight single in the fourth. McNally had a no-hitter for 6.2-3 innings before Lock's shot broke it up. A walk and a wild pitch put the runners in scoring position but McNally escaped the jam by getting Ken Hunt on a long fly.

The victory left the Orioles one percentage point back of second-place Chicago which was

ever may happen in the National League pennant race the next few days, the league is ready. League President Warren Giles flipped a coin Thursday to start the drawing for pairing teams in case of a playoff.

The National League has had four playoffs since 1946 — all of them involving the world champion Dodgers, who are not even scramble now is among the St. of three this year. Chuvalo, also Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati

The first-place Cardinals were idle Thursday night, while the Reds moved to within a halfgame of the lead by beating Pittsburgh. The Phillies, 21/2 games behind St. Louis, also were idle and the Giants, now Chicago _ 94 64 .595 21/2 4 three games out, defeated Hous-

In the event of a two-team played Monday in the city which won the draw. The next two, if both were necessary, would be

played in the other city. In the event of a three-team tie, there will be a round-robin playoff until two teams have

lost two games. Thursday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Dave McNally, Baltimore, allowed only one hit - Don Lock's two-out double in the seventh — as Orioles defeated Washington 2-0 and kept alive in the American Learue

HITTING - Jim Coker, Cincinnati, collected a single, double and homer, leading the Reds to a 5-4 triumph over Pittsburgh. The victory put the Reds

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TOKYO - Rokuro Ishigama, one-half game behind the Na-

pennant race.

Thurch Services n Gettysburg In the County

Adams County clergymen are respectfully requested to have their weekly church notices in the office of The Gettysburg Times by Thursday noon each week.

Rev. Fr. Robert A. Pearson, Rev. Benn Paull, pastor. Serv. conquered." 1 John 5:46 - J. B. vicar. Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; ice with Holy Communion at 9 morning prayer at 9:45 a.m.; a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Parish Eucharist at 10 a.m.; Chestnut Grove Lutheran. Sunsermon at 10:45 a.m.; Church day School at 9:30 a.m.; serv-School at 11 a.m.; vestry meet- ice with Holy Communion at ing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, follow- 10:30 a.m. up committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir rehearsal Springs. Rev. Ray E. Jones,

pastor. Sacrament of Holy Com-Church of the Brethren. Rev. munion at 8:30 a.m.; Church prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Merlin G. Shull, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament School at 9:15 a.m.; worship of Holy Communion with medi- Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor. with sermon, "Examine Your- tation, "A Preview of Things to Church School at 9 a.m.; Holy selves," at 10:30 a.m.; Love Come," at 10:45 a.m.; Luther Communion at 7:30 and 10:15 Feast and Communion at 7:30 League with topic, "Problem a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; infant bapp.m. Tuesday, commission on Clinic of Teens," at 7 p.m. Mon- tism at 2 p.m. property and finance at 7:30 day, cars will leave at 7 p.m. Chancel Choir practice at 8 p.m. Choir at 3:30 p.m.

St. James Lutheran, Rev. Dr. John S. Bishop, associate pas- Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Ditor; Anniversary service with vine service at 9:15 a.m.; choir a.m.; nursery at 8:15 and 10:45 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 9:15 a.m. a.m.; anniversary luncheon in Holy Communion and reception at Camp Waybright at 4 p.m.; midweek service at 8 p.m. Junior Luther League in the Salem EUB, Guldens. Rev. dining room at 6:30 p.m. Mon- Paul O. Shettel, pastor. Sunday sistory meeting at 8 p.m. day, Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 School at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Comp.m.; Explorer Post 79 at 7 p.m. munion at 10:30 a.m. in the Wineman room. Tuesday, Church of God, New Oxford. Weekday Church School and Rev. H. James Justice, pastor. confirmation classes at 3:45 Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worp.m.; Maude Miller Bible Class ship at 11 a.m.; worship at 7 in the Maude Miller room at p.m. Friday, YPE at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.; council meeting at First Lutheran, New Oxford. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Choir Rev. Dr. Paul L. Foulk, supply at 6:15 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7 pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 at 9:45 a.m.; World-wide Comp.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m. a.m.; Holy Communion at 8:15 Thursday, Priscilla Circle in the and 10:30 a.m. Maude Miller room at 1:30 p.m.; Immaculate Conception Catho-Girl Scout Council in the dining lic, New Oxford. Rev. Alexis room at 7:30 p.m.; administra- Arnoldin, pastor. Masses at 7:30, tive committee of St. James 9 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Church Women in the Maude confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Miller room at 7:30 p.m. fol- weekday Masses at 8 a.m. lowed by executive board of the Great Conewago Presbyterian, Lutheran LCW at 8 p.m. Sat- Hunterstown. John R. Korver, urday, confirmation classes at supply pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

First Baptist, Rev. William! Sacred Heart Basilica, Cone-H. Marshall, pastor. Sunday wago. Rev. John P. Bolen, pas-School at 9:45 a.m.; worship tor. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; with sermon, "A Grain of confessions at 9 a.m.; PTS meet-Women's Mission meeting at Friday and Saturday, Saturday, McGlaughlin at 8 p.m. 6:30 p.m. in the form of a cov- Mass at 7:30 a.m.; confessions ered dish supper with program from 4 to 5, and 6 to 7 p.m. in charge of Mrs. John Car- Bermudian Brethren. O. penter and devotions in charge Wayne Cook, elder. Lovefeast of Mrs. Edgar Shanks at services. Sunday School at 9:30 prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Trinity United Church of p.m.

Christ. Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Holy Communion services. at 8 a.m.; Church School joint | Paradise Lutheran. Rev. Jack session in the parish hall at Herrera, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at at 9 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10:40 a.m.; nursery at 10:40 10:15 a.m. a.m.; Holy Communion in the Paradise United Church of sistory in the church parlor at baugh, pastor. Sunday School at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Circle 9:15 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. at 8 p.m.; Junior Choir at 3:45 East Berlin Brethren. Ralph p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir at Schildt, elder. Worship at 7:30

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. at 8 p.m. J. Weston Chambers, pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; the pastor at 11 a.m.; nursery worship with sermon at 10:45 for small children at 11 a.m.; a.m.; youth service at 7:15 p.m.; Lutheran Student association gospel service with sermon at will meet at Christ Chapel at 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meet- 1:30 p.m. to go on a picnic at

ing at 8 p.m. Caledonia Park; Intermediate Presbyterian. Rev. Robert A. and Senior Luther Leagues at MacAskill, pastor. Church 7 p.m. Monday, meeting of School at 9:15 a.m.; college dis- Church School teachers and cussion group in the Calvin staff in the parlor at 7:30 p.m. lounge at 9:15 a.m.; World-Wide Wednesday, Girl Scout Troop Communion at 9:15 and 10:45 938 in the parish house at 4 p.m.; bers at the latter service; Jun- house at 4 p.m.; senior catecheti 10 a.m.; Church School at 11 a.m. with reception of new mem- Brownie Troop 894 in the parish ior High Fellowship at 6 p.m.; cal class in the pastor's study a.m. Senior High Fellowship at 6:30 at 7 p.m.; LCW executive board p.m. Wednesday, Girl Scouts at meeting in the parlor at 8 p.m. 4 p.m. Women's Christian Fel- Thursday, Junior Choir rehearslowship in the fellowship hall at al in the parish house at 6:45 8 p.m. Thursday, Girl Scouts at p.m.; Youth Choir at 6:45 p.m.; tival at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal at Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7:15 Christian Science Society, at 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir at 8 p.m.; 14 Baltimore St. Service with Circle Four meeting at the home lesson - sermon, "Unreality," Gettysburg R. 6, at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's AME Zion. Rev. Wednesday of each month at Lena Parr, pastor Church 7:30 p.m. School at 10 a.m.; worship with Seventh Day Adventist. Rev. sermon, "Life and Its Prob- Earl W. Snow, pastor. Saturday, lems." and Holy Communion at Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m

Methodist. Rev. Donald H. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 Treese, pastor. Church School p.m. at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m.; Wes- Chapel (Southern Baptist), 11:15 a.m. ley Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.; rear corner of Wainwright Ave. MYF at Hanover at 7 p.m. Tues- and Baltimore St. Rev. Larry mitsburg. Rev. Martin A. Case, day, reception for Bishop New- Stewart, pastor. Worship at 8:30 pastor. Worship with sermon at ell S. Booth in Harrisburg at a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, meeting a.m. Thursday, prayer meeting a.m. of trustees at 7 p.m.; official at 7:30 p.m. board meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Rev. Joseph P. Kealy, pastor.

Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. Gettysburg Bible, Harrisburg and noon. Saturday, confessions with address by Tom Bisset of and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. River Valley Ranch at 9:45 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worworship with sermon, ship at 10:40 a.m.; children's ford Stierle Jr., pastor. Sun-"Have You Really Believed?" at 11 a.m.; worship with sermon, at 10:40 a.m.; Crusader Youth ship at 10:30 a.m. "National Israel Will Eventual- service at 6:30 p.m.; Adult Cru- St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney ly Be Saved," at 7:30 p.m. saders at 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic Worship at 9 a.m.; Sunday Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, cottage hour of ministry of Biblical prayer meeting at the home of miracles at 7:30 p.m. Claude Rhodes at 7:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran. Rev. Dr. L. Harper, pastor. Church a.m. Robert W. Koons, pastor. School at 9:30 a.m.; worship Wenksville Methedist. Wor-Church School at 9:30 aa.ma.; with celebration of World-wide ship at 9 a.m.; Church School at Holy Communion with Rev. Communion at 10:35 a.m.; Y 10 a.m. Francis Reinberger, assisting hour at 6:30 p.m.

Sermon For The Week

By REV. R. N. PADEN Pastor UC of C, Cashtewn OVERCOMING THE WORLD" "This faith of ours is the only Prince of Peace Episcopal. Lower Bermudian Lutheran, way in which the world has been

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Latimore Brethren. Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Trinity Lutheran, York Trostle's Brethren. Sunday

School at 9 a.m. Wednesday,

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, p.m. Wednesday, fall council for the music workshop in New Paradise. Rev. Michael J. Barmeeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oxford. Wednesday, Junior rett, pastor. Masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel and at 9 and 11 a.m. St. Mark's United Church of in the church, Saturday. Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. Christ, White Run. Rev. Dr. confessions from 7 to 8 p.m. St. John's Lutheran, Abbottstown, Rev. G. L. Zimmerman. sermon, "The Church in the Space Age," by Rev. Dr. Dwight Centenary EUB, Biglerville. | pastor. Holy Communion at 8 | Centenary EUB, Biglerville. | con for the physically limited in F. Putman, at 8:15 and 10:45 Rev. John H. Witmer, pastor. ion for the physically limited in a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.; the Junior chapel at 2:30 p.m.;

Trinity United Church of the dining room at noon; Senior of new members at 10:40 a.m.; Christ, Cashtown. Rev. Robert Luther League supper-meeting worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, N. Paden, pastor. World-Wide Communion at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9 a.m. Monday, con-

St. John's United Church of Christ, McKnightstown. Church School at 8:30 a.m.; World-Wide Communion at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, constitution committee at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's United Church et Christ, Fairfield. Church School munion at 11 a.m.; nursery in the parsonage at 11 a.m. Thursday, Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:45 p.m.; Senior Choir at 7:30

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield. Rev. Otto Kroeger, pastor. Holy Communion and sermon at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9 a.m.; Holy Communion, baptism anad sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at 4 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.; worship at 11:15 a.m. Cherub Choir at 4:10 p.m ; LCW executive board meeting in the parish hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, constitution committee at the Mustard Seed," at 11 a.m.; ing at 2 p.m.; blessing of the parsonage at 8 p.m. Thursday, Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.; new school addition at 3:15 p.m. Choir at 8 p.m.; finance com worship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Daily Mass at 7 a.m. except mittee at the home of Earl

> Mt. Victory EUB. Rev. Norman Butler, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek a.m.; preparatory service at Christ. Red Run. Rev. W. H. 10:30 a.m.; Communion at 6:30 Anderman Jr., pastor. Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Church Wolgamuth Brethren. No School at 10:15 a.m.

Zwingli United Church e Christ, East Berlin. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, New Oxford, Rev. John chapel at 4 p.m. Monday, con- Christ. Rev. Charles E. Stras- Z. Martin, pastor. Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m.; Church School at 9 a m.; Holy Communion at 10:15 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. p.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting

Emmanuel United Church el Christ, Abbottstown. Preparatory service at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; meeting of Youth Fellowship officers in the parsonage at 7 p.m.

Mt. Tabor EUB, Gardners R 2. Rev. John Loewen, pastor, Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir practice. Cline's EUB, Gardners. Worship with Holy Communion at

Mt. Zion EUB, Mt. Holly Springs. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.; hymn fesprayer meeting and Bible study

York Springs Methodist. Rev. William Kennard, pastor. Worof Mrs. Edward Brownley, at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Schoo, at ship with Holy Communion at 9 10:45 a.m. Services the first a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. New Oxford Methodist. Church School Rally Day with Charles W. Hash, guest speaker, at 9 a.m.; worship with Holy

> Hunterstown Methedist. worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion in Country and Town Baptist the Presbyterian Church at

St. Francis Xavier Catholic.

service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Communion at 10 a.m.

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Seventh Day Adventist, York Springs, two miles south on Rt. 94 at the home of J. Robert Fair. Elder C. M. Bee, pastor. Satur-Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. day, worship with sermon at Rd. Rev. Charles E. Leiphart, from 3 to 5, and 7 to 8:30 p.m. 9:15 a.m.; Sabbath School at pastor. Sunday School Rally Day Foursquare Gospel. Rev. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mt. Joy Lutheran. Rev. Clif-

School at 10 a.m.

graded worship, ages two to 11, day School at 9:30 a.m.; wor

Bendersville Methodist. Rev. Max B. Cook, pastor. Church Memorial EUB. Rev. Donald School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10

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satisfying truth concerning man | world we know and the spiritual | means by the world. This is the | attention Christian battle. We | And our faith overcomes the and his struggles with life. He, realm. There is a book about foe, the enemy of God and the must stand up and fight, fight world in that Jesus Christ has in no way tries to talk away the the Christian Church entitled, enemy of Christians. It has been against what is evil and for already conquered sin and trials and evils of the world, but "In But Not Of The World." said, "Wherever he stands, at what is Christlike. he does give to us a message of Christians who live in the world the beginning or the end of THERE'S A VICTORY strength that will help us to are called upon to, in some way, things, a man has to sacrifice Finally, there is a victory. A ing to light and assuring those evercome the world. In the Re- transcend the world. vised Standard Version of the "OWN FAITH" Bible, his words are written,

. . . this is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith." feats the world is our faith."

on between the world and the pride of life, is not of the Father Paul reminds us of "the gospel faith brings out the very best of God." There is a foe; there Christian faith. There is a strug- but is of the world." This is armor." The hymn "Onward in us and helps us to conquer is a fight; and those in Christ, gle that exists between this what John understands and Christian Soldiers" calls to our the foe.

"The victory that defeats the a foe. world is our faith." These words The new English Translation assume there is a foe. They as- there is a fight. Where there is comes the world but he who be- taken up into heaven and sat tells us, "the victory that de- sume there is an enemy; that a foe to the ways of God, there lieves that Jesus is the Son of down at the right hand of God." there is something against us. must be a fight for the sake of of God?" Our faith, if it be Our faith in that truth is the Regardless of the translation Elsewhere in John's letter we Jesus Christ. How could anyone real and living faith, lifts us victory that defeats the world. we use, I believe it becomes read, "for all that is in the professing the Name of Christ, above, guards us against, and "Every man mus make a clear to us that in the mind of world, the lust of the flesh and know of wrong without putting shields us from the evils of the choice between that which is School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at John, there is a struggle going the lust of the eyes and the up a fight to make it right? St. world in which we live. Our of the world and that which is

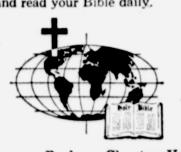
death. He has already won the victory over this world in bringhis gods to his passions or his victory, not assumed, but a vic- who have faith in Him of life in passions to his gods." There is tory that is assured. "The vic- the eternal Kingdom of God. tory that defeats the world is "So then the Lord Jesus, after Secondly, these words assume our faith. Who is it that over- he had spoken to them, was

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Public Eating Originated In Ancient Times; Roman Started Business Lunch

familiar to the American scene the feature for ship brokers who as baseball and rock and roll music. Americans enjoy "eating out" more than any other people come the nation's fourth largest.

But few persons stop to realize the centuries of traditions and art that are wrapped up in the restaurant of today. For example, the history of public eating service is probably as ancient as the Old and New Testaments, which frequently refer places for public eating roughly record, when this session ends, the most far-reaching civil to inns. The very word restaurant has its origin in the Latin fore the dawn of civilization. root word, "restaurare," which when people began making their means "to restore." In the 16th homes in one place and occacentury, this Latin root word was applied to a spicy broth and called a "restorative beverage." Later it was applied to other "restorative" foods, especially gravy, soups, bouillons, and similar preparations. dations. BUSINESS LUNCH

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were too busy to go home.

came known to other aristocrats who were willing to pay a small charge for well-cooked meals. similar to our restaurants. Besionally traveling away from home - as distinguished from nomads who had no real homes - they needed a place to eat and sleep enroute. Thus early RECALL FOR LETTER restaurants were usually in con-

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By The Associated Press He had never been able to be

WASHINGTON (AP) There's one thing you've heard tunate." Some authorities claim that almost absolutely nothing about But in an astonishingly short in the world. As a result, the "medieval" history of the in the presidential campaign so time Johnson began to get acrestaurant industry now has be- restaurant industry began dur- far. That's this present Con. tion. ing the French revolution, in gress, which has done one of the ACTION ON BIG ONES most amazing turnabouts in

But you can expect to hear measure, an \$11.5-billion cut in plenty about it from the Demo- personal and corporate income. crats, who run Congress, and the biggest in history. President Johnson, who needled In early July Congress, after In ancient times, there were it into an extremely impressive an 83-day Senate battle, passed

In 1963 — the first half of the rights bill in history. two-year session — this was the greatest collection of congressional dawdlers since 1940 when solution to its long controversy President Roosevelt got fed up over legislative reapportion-with the Congress he had to deal ment.

He blamed its wretched per- mittee to iron out differences junction with sleeping accommo formance on "good-fellowship" between the two houses. This in a letter to the then speaker of shouldn't be hard. the House, Sam Rayburn, who CHANCE FOR MEDICARE Inns, hotels and monasteries died in 1961, and the present ity leader:

"What I want to get across to the National Defense Education of near Libertytown, Md. ment as a separate institution both of you before the next ses- Act. sion begins is that good-fellow- There is even a slim possibili-One of the earliest restaurants ship for the sake of good-fellow-ty that before this Congress was the Tabard Inn in London, ship alone, an easy life to avoid finishes it will have passed where, in the 14th century, criticism, and acceptance of some kind of program - linked Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims defeat before an issue has been to Social Security - of medical used to gather prior to their joined, make, all of them, less care for the aged. This seemed journeys to the shrine of St. for party success and for na- impossible last year and for Thomas a Becket, to dine and tional safety than a few drag- most of this one. revel. They also held dinners down and knock-out fights and Here are some of the other there after they returned, at an unwillingness to accept de- measures passed by this Con-

stories during the pilgrimage President Truman helped get Mass transportation aid for was rewarded with a free meal himself elected in 1948 when he urban areas; pay raises for and feted. This was the idea of denounced the Republican-run federal employe and members the inn host, Harry Bailey, who Congress that year as a "do of Congress; poverty war pronothing" Congress. But it was gram; livestock and beef import not all that bad and was far controls; expansion of the food superior to the 1963 session of stamp program; expansion of this Congress.

LBJ GOT ACTION

There was a gentle and gen-tlemanly attitude about Con-gress last year. And President Kennedy, whose vital programs were being ignored were being ignored, was one of wheet the gentlest in dealing with both federal aid for doctor, dental House and Senate.

White House Johnson began leges.

went along on the trips to judge the best tales.

In England, commoners had patronized eating places called "ordinary" as far back as 1577. and four o'clock - at a long, ior League. common table and at a fixed The league has turned over price. Diners couldn't come in more than \$250,000 the last 26 any time and sit any place, then years to welfare projects, mainchoose from a vast menu.

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and nursing schools; federal aid As soon as he moved into the for academic facilities for col-

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harsh with Congress. He called the failure to get action "unforsister, Mrs. George Martell, E. Baltimore St.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ary, Congress passed the tax Eugene Weaver, Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Wampler spent Sunday evening at the home of on October 11 at 10:15 a.m. will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John be Charles Hersh, who will pre-Smith, E. Baltimore St.

Gaithersburg, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Cashell, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar and Mrs. A. D. Alexander visited on Sunday with Mrs. Welmer L. Shoop at Mt. Joy, Pa. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Shoop at the Parisian Restaurant at Hershey, Pa.

town, visited on Sunday with Mrs. S. C. Ott, W. Baltimore St. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Unger, Feeser Rd., and Mrs. William Is now rated as anesthetic. of Europe served this function was then the Democratic majorup to the 17th century and toity leader. Fogle, W. Baltimore St., were Quinine, morphine, and aspirir

> James Trenary will be the delegate to the annual conference miles in diameter.

which meets in the Church of the EUB Church at Red Lion, Pa. Jackson Scott is

the alternate. The birthday of the Rev. Dr Paul E. Rhinehart, pastor of the Messiah EUB, was marked re-

cently by his family at the parsonage on Middle St. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Weller Collyer Rhinehart and son, Craig; Mr. of Clarksville, Pa., and Jacob and Mrs. Robert E. Rhinehart and Mrs. Robert E. Rhinehart Collyer of Brownsville, Pa., are and children, Robbie and Terri spending several days with their Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Augenbaugh and son, Ronald Lee; Miss Betty Byers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and all from Baltimore, and Mr. daughter, Joanne, were Sunday and Mrs. John Bay and sons, Larry, Thomas and Buff, Shippens-

The speaker at the EUB Church Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bogley, will give a report on the confersent the Gideons. James Trenary ence.

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extinguisher in the basement A quick method of extinguish day by Lewis A. Vincent, gen-There are, however, certain near the heating plant, and ing burning grease in a pot or eral manager of the National steps that any household can another on the kitchen wall. pan is to pick up a pan cover Board of Fire Underwriters. take to be prepared in case of The national board recom- with a long-handled fork and It is reported that there were appalling. mends that only extinguishers place the cover on the flaming 11,800 fire fatalities last year

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First and foremost, everyone bearing the label of the Un- pan. Another effective means of and over 70,000 people sus- in all fire prevention efforts. as occur in broilers is to throw cent added. on the blaze.

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ing year, Mr. Vincent said. "The rising trend is a chal- man."

lenge which we must face realistically," he added.

"Fire prevention efforts over ing awareness of the value of rich dividends. The growth rate said. of the country's national wealth World War II.

"There is room for betterment are the result of carelessness a handful of baking soda or salt At the same time, fire losses these should never have oc-

> "What are the principal causes of fires? Well, nearly one-fourth of them are caused by matches and smoking, another fifth are of electrical origin, and one-tenth began in defective heating plant.

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to fire safety with regard to and more architects, engineers. the Christmas season, he said, and construction men are build-Many communities conduct ing fire safety into new structhe years have been paying fire prevention, Mr. Vincent voluntary home inspection pro- tures - industrial plants and grams in which local firemen mercantile establishments as are invited by householders to well as homes.



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ing Fire Prevention Week (October 4-10). Have you checked your electrical circuits and extension cords to make sure they are in tip-top shape? Are you using the proper Amperage fuses? 20.4% of ALL FIRES ARE CAUSED BY THE MISUSE OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.

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One-Man Revolt Flares On Channel Island Of Sark Over Electric Pole PROPERTY LO

SARK, Channel Islands (AP) - A one-man revolt raged today Fairfield

The rebel is Malcolm Robson, owner of the electricity plant that supplies the 600 residents of the little British island off the French coast. With a flick of a Fairfield met at the home of Mrs. switch he plunged them all into Richard Orner on Monday evedarkness Wednesday night.

minutes. Islanders rushed to on Saturday, Oct. 10. A Halloween the national board has been at Sark's three stores and bought party will be held Friday eve the forefront in fire protection the entire supply of candles.

to come." Robson warned. "If things don't get better I'll cut judged at 7:45 o'clock. The group BURNABLE UNITS off the supply entirely." "LA DAME" INVOLVED

Chief Pleas, the advisory coun- by Mrs. Robert Newman. the title "La Dame."

Robson got angry when the at 8 p.m. which the council said was on prayers for vocation. someone else's land.

against me I shall shut down the All band parents and patrons plant."

CRY "BLACKMAIL"

threw the switch, blacking out the island and cutting its communications with the outside and Mrs. Richard struction of our resources.

Shriner, from 3:30-4:30 o'clock. The belp us stem this needless destruction of our resources.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) sis of population with no restrictions on the number a count for this pattern — add 15 cents structions on the number a count for each pattern for first-class ty should or should not have.

Candidates for the General countries of the control of the countries of the countries

whether the islanders should after school every Wednesday BRASE HAZARDS have some kind of control of the afternoon. electricity supply - but not a Mrs. Glenn Shriner extends her

case.

wise so you have thin cuts; Audry Morits and Jane Adels- fourth of all fires. place each on a round of melba berger, who collected \$103.50. And the national board re-erything! Send 25c. toast. And a dot of mayonnaise Special thanks are expressed to minds us that three-fourths of DE LUX QUILT BOOK! 16 pour some of the wine over and a caper-rolled anchovy. Tommy Rebert for his contribu- all fires are the result of care- complete quilt patterns - cantaloupe balls just before Serve this delicious canape with tion toward making the drive a lessness, and never should have pieced and applique, for begin-serving. Serve the rest of the tomato juice or some other be- success. fore-dinner drink.

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FAIRFIELD - The NCCW St. Mary's Catholic Church of ning when plans were made for The blackout lasted 30 a food sale at Mrs. Orner's home ning, Oct. 23, at 7:30 o'clock at activities. St. Mary's Grove. There will be

also voted to purchase a set of vestments for the church Robson is warring with the The pig in the poke was won

cil to the island's hereditary. The next meeting will be held units have been added, and ruler, Mary Hathaway, who has at the home of Mrs. Raymond thousands of new mercantile

down a tall electricity pole Father Mahoney leading the burnable buildings.

Sample uniforms will be shown He told the council: "I'm at a special meeting of the Band getting fed up with interference. Auxiliary of the Fairfield High And unless you order that no School Wednesday evening, at further action will be taken 7:30 o'clock at the High School.

> should attend. Brownie Troop 756 will hold its

Hardman. Pleas committee on electricity, permission slip to school stating sands more were injured in said: "We are trying to decide that they may attend Brownies fires.

mationalization scheme.

"he pole that caused the licitors who helped with the trouble is on somebody else's land and Mr. Robson has been licitors who helped with the licitors who helped wit land and Mr. Robson has been Mrs. Mae Shryock, Mrs. Ira tions of old newspapers and told to take it down. I can't see Sease, Mrs. James Hammett, Mrs. combustible trash, keeping our zone, pattern number. that his blackout will help his Charles Deardorff, Mrs. Guy Kess- electrical equipment in good Slice hard-cooked eggs crossBechtel, Miss Phyllis Kint, Miss ing which are the cause of onesigns — smart stoles, jackets, nor promised.

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FIRES EXCEED S1 BILLION IN

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For example, since 1950 there has been an increase of 34, 500,000 in the population of this country, 13,750,000 new housing Hobbs, Fairfield R. 2, Nov. 26, and manufacturing units have been built. The new structures Chief Pleas ordered him to take The meeting was closed with have increased the number of

> However, the burning ratio - the ratio of dollar fire loss to national wealth - has been declining steadily over the the never ending fight to pre- on towels, cloths, pillows. vent fire waste.

As the nation observes Fire first fall meeting on Wednesday Prevention Week this month That brought cries of "blackmail." But at 6 p.m., just as
darkness was falling. Robson
threw the switch blacking out

Last year there were 11,800 mailing and special handling. Harry Bell, chairman of a All Brownies should bring a fire fatalities and tens of thou- Send to:

We can cut down the national

occurred.

Are fire prevention efforts worthwhile? Yes, says the national board. Without fire prevention efforts on the part of the annual fire loss in the United States would probably be three times its present size.

in the basement of the home of Tuesday Eve., Oct. 6, 1964, at 5:30 O'clock in the basement of the home of the leader, Mrs. Charles S. Taylor, Wednesday evening. The meetpremises located 5 miles west of Gettysburg off Route 116, 1 mile ing was opened with Linda Ickes south at Gulden's Trailer Court (watch for sale sign), the following: leading the salute to the flag, the Girl Scout Promise and the Laws. Debbie Deardorff was elected

steel; J.D. 13-disc grain drill, good condition; M.M. hammer mill troop treasurer. with 50'6" endless belt; A-C Allis-Chalmers tractor with cultivators. The troop will The troop will enter a float in and 6'-cut mounted mower; New Idea side rake; manure spreader the Halloween Parade. Those on steel; 14-28 disc harrow; rubber-tire wagon; 70 4" field tiles; 2 riding on the float will be Bonnie Schultz, Debbie Deardorff, Bonnie 3 heifers, 2 Angus, 1 Holstein; 1 steer, average 700 lbs.; beautiful Flenner, Sherry Rosenwald, altermare pony, 17 mos old; 6 acres new corn on stalk, by the bushel; nate, Debbie Straup. Banner bearers will be Vickie Haines and

Linda Myers. The Cadette and Junior Troops will combine their efforts in as oil tank; 4 30' self water lines; bucket-a-day stove with radiator; 33 sisiting in the cafeteria Saturday 4' feeders; 4 oil brooder stoves with tanks; 3 heat lamp elec. brood-lafternoon and evening from 4 to 7:30 on two shifts. Those wishing to help decorate tables are asked to report to the cafeteria tables; office desk; 3-pc. breakfast set; gas range, good condition; at 3 o'clock.

> Cadette Troop members, committee members and leaders will begin a six-week Red Cross Training Course Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The course will be given under the direction of Bruce Robbins, Get-

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sept S. Schultz, 57, Dover, N.J. was held today in default of \$1,000 bail on a charge of making an oral threat to kill the President.

Secret Service agents acted after Schultz allegedly "knoworal threat to take the life of the are subject to claims for equal most of my engineering classes." President at a local tavern Tues- time by other candidates. day, based on statements submitted to Secret Service.

Lackawanna County jail.

ment act was "a sensible and ed him in August. most welcome adjudication." In a statement released Wednes-

day, Scranton indicated he dential election years. years, indicating progress in unique picture pair - smaller felt the decision was the only one that could have been A song of color - embroider reached in view of the U.S. Supreme Court's recent "one-man. one-vote" opinion.

> sis of population with no re-Candidates for the General Assembly were allowed by the court to run for office in November on the basis of the 1964 Reapportionment Act. But the districts must be redrawn in time for the 1966 elections. Scranton said that although apportionment was primarily

the responsibility of the legisla-Print plainly Name, Address, ture, it was incumbent on him to assert leadership in effecting First time! 3 FREE PAT- a new apportionment act in ac-"This I shall do," the gover-Chill a bottle of sauterne and

wine with the dessert.

Threatening LBJ MAKE RULING One Coed Among 2,500 SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Jo-ept S. Schultz, 57, Dover, N.J., ON EQUAL TIME AF ROTC Purdue Cadets

Federal Communications Com- freshman, is the only female in Bull said. mission ruled today that broad. Purdue University's 2,500-memcasters who carry President Johnson's news conferences Madison, Ind., says, "The ratio her in her chosen field of engiingly and willfully," made the during the election campaign isn't much different than it is in neering."

Arraigned before U.S. Com. entire news conference "would Force that accepted her enroll- Miss Wilson's work. missioner Harry Kolb, Schultz not constitute either a bona ment in Capt. Rex Bull's basic NOT TOO DISTRACTING was held in bail and sent to fide news interview or on-the- class. spot coverage of a bona fide MATH ENTHUSIAST
Schultz said he was visiting news event." Those two cate. She is a mathematic gories are exempted by the equal time law.

In one dissent Commissioner equal time law. In another, commissioner Lee Loevinger intellectually impotent" out all right. She's taking just eaching the decision. The ruling, however, may be the classroom work. We won't

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. news conferences have been

ber Air Force ROTC.

She is a mathematics enthusi-

aeronautical engineering. She on. rederick W. Ford promised benefit her more than would of classroom distraction for the Capt. Bull said the military said the commission was being class "isn't geared for female much of a ruckus," the captain in participation, but it's working said.

academic. Only four Johnson let her drill, of course." Bull said Miss Wilson won't be Scranton says the State Su. broadcast since he took office permitted to take advanced dence, R.I., Monday and the preme Court decision outlawing last November-and none since ROTC after her sophomore Johns Hopkins University here the 1964 legislative reapportion- the Democratic party nominat- year. All male students at today, told a campus crowd: Purdue are required to undergo

However, the decision may military training their first two flame of learning to be applied set a precedent for future presi- years.

"So far I think she'll be

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sharon Rae Wilson, a red-haired personal, very levelheaded,

"And I believe some of the things she'll learn in the ROTC The pert and poised coed from classroom will be beneficial to

Bull said that in the past, at Sharon is outnumbered in the Purdue and other schools, there The majority in the 4-3 deci. freshman section of the ROTC had been coeds in experimental sion ruled that broadcasts of an 1.425 to 1. It was a reluctant Air ROTC programs not similar to

"But the programs never worked out," he said.

In her twice-weekly classes ast and is considering going into there are 119 boys - and Shar-

cadets?

"So far they've not caused too

BALTIMORE (AP) - President Johnson, who visited Brown University at Provi-

"I regard it as wise for the occasionally to the seats of pow-

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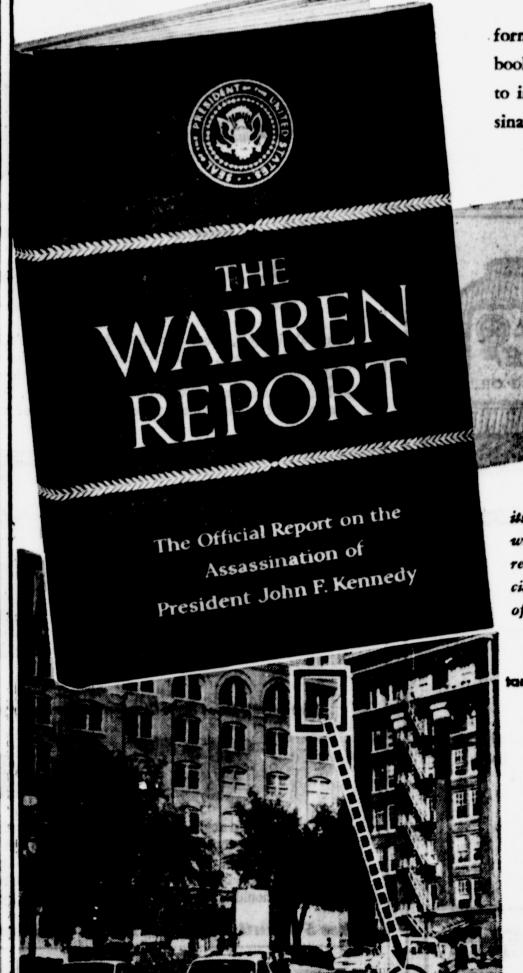
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By JIM DAN HILL

well as numerous published an objective. writings of colleagues and op- Notwithstanding this sensitiv-

more than a tablet of writing results. paper, a pen and his memories, Actually, MacArthur could he sits down to write the things justly pass that buck to Lieut. he thinks are worth recording. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, then This is the manner in which the Army Air Force C.G. in General of the Army Douglas Manilla. Moreover, at war's MacArthus wrote his end, Brereton contributed shings "Reminiscences" (McGraw-Hill, and darts toward MacArthur. \$6.50) which was released to the Nevertheless, MacArthur neither book trade this week.

The hazards of this technique are obvious. Exact names are occasionally forgotten. Some destruction of his loaded transthat are half remembered are ports and support craft at Leyte forget one or more divisions that Force passage through the unwere in an order of battle.

MacArthur consistently refers Halsey for being drawn out of to the Americal Division as the position by Admiral Ozawa's them Guard veterans of this famous flat-tops to northward. MacAr- either a peace or to gain a vicdivision that had a name instead thur merely denounces Washingof a number, will give him no ton, D.C. for a split command thanks for missing the peculiar set-up that had invited such spelling of that honored name. eminent disaster. This is anoth-They should forgive him. Is it er way of saying Chiefs-of-Staffs great Hemer nodded?

These minor errors detract names are called. little from the great sweep of the majestic narrative which the quainted with "the man."

Maj. Gen., Army (Ret.) There are at least two ways courage. At the same time, he

man, with vast ranges of tellectual as well as physical to write an autobiography. Those was as sensitive as he was proud who have sought to be intense. To say that he did not feel the ly accurate have tediously combed slings and darts that came his old official reports, maps, way would be untrue; but they contemporary memoranda, as never diverted him from duty or

ponents. The result is often ity, he neither hangs crepe on a mere history; little or no per. fellow officer nor passes the buck to a subordinate. Some review-Another technique is for the ers may criticize him for glossing writer to arrange chronological over the patent fact that, hours ly a few old clippings, occasion- after Pearl Harbor, the Japaal critiques, citations, letters, nese Air Force caught his planes and an atlas. Then, with nothing on the ground with disastrous

> blames Brereton nor offers an unkind word.

For the nerve wracking, near misspelled. A general may even by Admiral Kurita's Central guarded San Bernadino Strait, Among other nods, General there is no criticism of Admiral

over, there is strength to the sailors similarly peeps from be- poseful understatement. writing technique that he has tween the lines. Silly or imposused. The reader becomes ac- sible directives are cited, but

MacArthur was a brave is primarily against an over-cen- in the pages of history as are

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Adams County Nursery _ 2

Bix-Sway 3, Jacoby's 1

Hershey's 4, Teeter Crushed

High Game and Series

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Individual-E. Hockensmith 205,

STRIKETTES LEAGUE

Edgewood Lanes

September 16

Metch Results

Five Star Restaurant 3, Light-

Team No. 5. Sandoe's Distel-

Replacement Parts 4, Gettys-

High Game and Series

ive Star Restaurant 2,115

Team-Sandoe's Distelfink 750,

Individual-T. Orner 185, S.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

LEAGUE

Mosse Home

September 21

Match Results

High Game and Series

Team-Johnsons 731, Grubers

Individual-Rosetta Johnson 177,

Grubers 3, Johnsons 1

Joels 4, Gassers 0

Five Star Restaurant ___ 5

Sandoe's Distelfink ____

Gettysburg Garment

Team No. 5

er's Floor 1

Johnsons

iding of the Teams

Match Results

Hershey's

Bix-Sway

Statisting of the rec		
	W.	1
Spades	17	
Left Overs	15	
Easy Five	15	
Misfits	12	
Jets	12	
Stragglers	11	
Twisters	11	
Jets	9	1
Bombers	9	1
Travelers	8	1
Heelers	7	1
Challengers	6	1
Clippers	6	1
Strikers		1
Match Desults		

Easy Five 4, Challengers 0 Spades 4, Heelers 0 Bombers 4, Strikers 0 Jets 3, Travelers 1 Twisters 3, Clippers 1 Left Overs 3, Stragglers 1

Recruits 3, Misfits 1 High Game and Series Team-Easy Five 756, Jets 2, 134; Men: Tom Sheely 194, 555; Women: Lois Spayer and Joyce Shoemaker 175, Alma Straley 462 Replacement Parts Women's Honor Roll: Lois Lightner's Floor Service 5 Spaver, Joyce Shoemaker 175

UPPER ADAMS LADIES' LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes September 23 Standing of the Teams

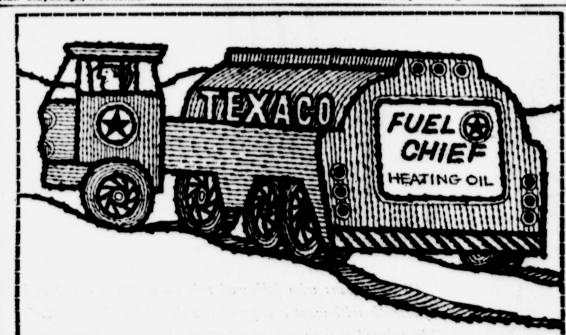
tralization of uninformed, dis decisions, with many of conspicuously political burg Garment 0 "American Division." National planeless (therefore harmless) rather than intended to win

Those who expect vituperation from MacArthur against Mr. Rohrbaugh 493 Truman will be disappointed. He enthusiastically quotes two not of record that even the Admiral Ernest King and Gen- other well-known critiques of eral George C. Marshall, but no the ex-President, with his added personal opinion that as a war President, Mr. Truman was not Elsewhere MecArthur's another Abraham Lincoln. At long, eventful life of Douglas unspoken disdain for war-time this point, MacArthur may be MacArthur encompassed. More- palace soldiers and swivel chair suspected of emphasis by pur-

> A century or two from now he never assigns individual Douglas MacArthur and Dwight blame. One feels the grievance D. Eisenhower will be as bright Britain's Duke of Wellington, and America's U. S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, and John J. Pershing. The palace professionals of the armed services through World Wars I and II likewise will be as forgotten as their counterparts, Field Marshal, The Duke of York; the Union's General Henry Halleck: the Confederacy's General Samuel Cooper; and President Wilson's Peyton C. March, each of whom outranked and wrote unrealistic directives to the Gret

Captain of his day. Nowhere will the fame MacArthur be brighter than in Manila an Tokyo. With the exception of George Washington, no other American general has proved himself to be as great in the immediate post-war peace

as he was in the war. These "Reminiscences" are filled with humor, pathos, drama, grandeur and intense pride tempered by unexpected flashes of deep compassion and humility. Though apparently un polished, unrevised, certainly unchecked for precision in some minor details, this remains a great book - the self-revealing story of a great man.



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Battlefield Beauty Box _ 4 Minter's Food Market ___ 2 Match Results Bix-Sway Gals 4, Minter's Food Market 0 Walter & Lady 4, Teeter Stone Silver Thimble 2. Battlefield 1 Beauty Bar 2 Arendtsville Bank 3. Adams

Weishaar Bros. 3. Charlie's Texas Lunch 1 Glenn's Diner 2, Carroll Shoe High Game and Series Team-Weishaar Brothers 1.994 Weishaar Bros. 4, Clark's TV 0 Individual-Ornetta Mehl 478,

> STRIKETTES LEAGUE **Edgewood Lanes** Setember 23 Standing of the Teams

Sandoe's Distelfink Five Star Restaurant ___ Replacement Parts Emmitsburg Clothing __ 6 ightner's Floor Service 5 Gettysburg Garment Co. 1 11

Sandoe's Distelfink 4, Replacement Parts 0 Emmitsburg Clothing House 4. lightner's Floor Service 0 Five Star Restaurant 3. Gettysburg Garment Co. 1

Match Results

High Game and Series Team - Emmitsburg Clothing House 735 and 2,103 Individual—Joe Ellen Mace 181, Lyce Nary 494

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE **Edgewood Lanes** September 24 Standing of the Teams

EUB No. 2 Methodist First Baptist U. Church of Christ ____ 10 EUB No. 1 _ . 10 St. Francis Match Results

EUB No. 2 2, U. Church of Methodist 3, First Baptist 1 EUB No. 1 3, St. Francis 1 High Game and Series Team-U. Church of Christ 2,332

F. Bruner 201 and 532 "OUT NITE OUT" Edgewood Lanes

September 21

Standing of the Teams Weishaar Brothers ____ Bix-Sway Gals ___ Silver Thimble Charlie's Texas Lunch _ 3

Bix-Sway

Clark's TV ____

Glenn's Diner

Jacoby's

Carroll Shoe _

Crushed Stone 2

Stone, Inc. 1

Johnson 523

Teeter Crushed Stone __ 9

Weishaar Brothers ____ 88

Adams County Nursery _ 5

Hershey's 2, Bix-Sway 2

Clark's TV 3, Glenn's Diner 1

High Game and Series

Team-Hershey's 810, Bix-Sway

Match Results

Walter & Lady 4, Carroll Shoe 0

Teeter Stone, Inc.

Battlefield Beauty Bar _ 2 Match Results Battlefield Beauty Bar 2, Char lie's Texas Lunch 2 Weishaar Brothers 3, Team No.

Team No. 1 ...

High Game and Series Team-Bix-Sway Gals 1,988, 602 Individual-Ornetta Mehl 487,

Bix-Sway Gals 3, Silver Thimble

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE LEAGUE September 14 Moose Home Standing of the Teams

Grubers Gassers _ Joels Match Results

Johnsons 4. Joels 0 Grubers 3, Gassers 1 High Game and Series Team-Johnsons 688, 1937 Individual-Marie Anzengruber 179, Jo Ellen Mace 464

ADAMS COUNTY BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes Standing of the Teams

Lamp Post Tea Room ___ 8 Carbaugh's Gun Shop __ 8 Bucher's Restaurant ____ Hess Antiques Murray's Greenhouse __ 4 Pepsi Five .

Match Results Hess Antiques 3, Lamp Post Te Room 1

Bucher's Restaurant 3, Car paugh's Gun Shop 1 Murray's Greenhouse 3, Pepsi

High Game and Series Team - Carbaugh's Gun Shop 1,001, Murray's Greenhouse 2,760 Individual-K. Shindledecker 233,

UPPER ADAMS LADIES' LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes September 29 Standing of the Teams

W. Walter & Lady 13 Arendtsville Bank

Sen. Hayden Marks 87th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., who has represented Arizona in Congress since it became a state in 1912, celebrates his 87th birthday today.

Hayden, who served first in Arendtsville Bank 4, Jacoby's 0 the House before being elected Weishaar Brothers 2, Teeter to the Senate in 1926, is the Senate's oldest member and its president pro tempore. In that Adams Co. Nursery 3, Teeter post, he stands second in line of succession to the presidency, behind House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

LBJ TO VISIT

Individual-E. Gulden 204, R. PITTSBURGH (AP) - President Johnson will definitely make a campaign visit to Pitts-Although it's safe to store burgh.

tomatoes in the refrigerator in Allegheny County Democrats an opened can, it's not a good said Thursday Johnson will idea to do so because the toma- speak at the Civic Arena. Oct. toes may take on a metallic 27. His visit was scheduled earlier on a tentative basis.

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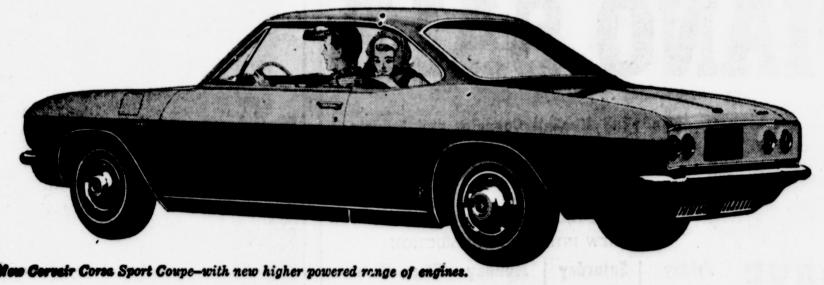


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Those guidelines were laid its lone legislator. down Tuesday when the State | These are the extreme exam-Supreme Court found the 1934 ples in the House, but the Su-School at 10 a.m.; worship at Holy Communion at 9 a.m. tune with recent U.S. Supreme least 37 House districts with un-Court decision and ordered the equal representation. drafting of new House and Sen-ate districts before the 1966 8 OUT OF LINE elections.

directed to ignore county and fom equal population standards. They range from the 39th municipal lines, if necessary, and to dispense with rigid matah District (Westmoreland County) ematical formulas. Population. and population only, was to be Pike and Wayne counties) with the one factor on which new dis-129,851 residents. tricts were to be drawn up. OLD FORMULA GONE

the standing of counties and within and between counties, 11 a.m. municipalities as separate and self-contained political entities tions to determine district make not call a special session to

be entitled to one House seat of most legislators expire Nov. No longer will every county regardless of its population. No longer will Philadelphia or any SEEK DELAY large county be limited to a The administration has one maximum of eight senators, if immediate problem-to get the their population entitles them U.S. Supreme Court to withhold Junior Choir at 6:30 p.m.; Sento more. Instead, each legisla- action on an appeal by the jor Choir at 7:30 p.m. tor will represent an almost Commonwealth from a federal equal number of citizens.

based on 50 districts and the reapportionment acts. 1960 census, will be 226,387 citi- The state Justice Department zens for each district. The has in the works a motion askconstitutional minimum of 200 until the legislature comes up Monday, Boy Scout Troop 179 districts, will be 56,597 citizens. with a new plan. POPULATION BIG FACTOR

municipal lines and interests court's decision is that techni- at 8 p.m. Thursday, Senior should be respected wherever cally the 1964 reapportionment Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Saturpossible, but equal population acts were not thrown out. must be the overriding factor in drafting new districts.

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ciological problems not hitherto County Churches at 7:45 p.m.; second year cate-

likely to cause political and so-

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several others to approach the

In addition to causing politi-

come up with a new apportion-

ment before the current terms

squabbles as well.

encountered in Pennsylvania The balance of power probably (Continued from Page 6) Orrtanna Methodist... Church School at 10:15 a.m.; worship with talent show starting at 7:30 at 11:30 a.m.

For example, the 4,485 resi-Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville. dents of Forest County will no Rev. Ronald VanBlargan, paslonger have a representative all tor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; to themselves. Forest County worship at 10:30 a.m. will have to be merged with

p.m.

Zion United Church of Christ,

Trinity United Church

School at 10 a.m.; Holy Com-

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlers-

burg. Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher,

supply pastor. Worship with

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton.

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester. Church School at 9 a.m.

St. Ignatius Lovela Catholic.

Buchanan Valley. Rev. Louis J.

a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p.m.

sermon at 10 a.m.

mon at 10:45 a.m.

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren.

Menallen Friends Meeting,

Fairfield Mennonite. Rev.

a.m.; worship at 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist,

mon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School

Church of Christ, Abbottstown.

MRS. DELLA N. BUTT

cers of St. John's Lutheran Sun-

day School are superintendent,

Grace Smith; first assistant,

George Meckley: second assistant,

Mrs. Gilbert Zeigler jointed her

husband Wednesday in Atlantic

City, N.J., where he is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rodgers

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

ABBOTTSTOWN - New offi-

F. Stover, pastor. Worship at 9 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir at 7:30 worship at 7:30 p.m.

On the other hand, Clearfield Idaville UB. Sunday School at Christ, Biglerville. Church "one man, one vote," it will will have to be subdivided to K. Gotwalt, pastor. Sunday Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. have clear guidelines to follow. take some of the pressure off School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Calvary EUB. Sunday preme Court says there are at 11 a.m.

9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion at Christ, New Chester, Rev. Er-In the Senate, the court said The General Assembly was at least eight districts are far nest W. Brindle, pastor. Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

Mt. Olivet United Church of with 352,629 residents to the Christ, Bermudian. Church Yeager, pastor. Masses at 8 and 14th district (Carbon, Monroe, School at 9 a.m.; Holy Com. 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 munion at 10 a.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Hampton. Church School Forrest Ogburn, pastor. Sunday cal and sociological problems at 10 a.m.; Holy Communion at School at 9 a.m.; worship with

Bender's Lutheran. Rev. Norman J. Wilson, pastor. Church burg. Rev. Louis B. Storms, tion of methods: and wiped out a 90-year-old for-mula using fractions of popula-pated, Gov. Scranton likely will with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Week-shoes you hack around in. Are the School at 8:30 a.m.; worship pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Tuesday, Adult Choir re- day Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 heels worn down on the outer hearsal at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Bigler-4:30 and 7:30 p.m. ville. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion Rev. Daniel J. Mahoney, pastor. at 11 a.m. This evening, prepara-Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. tory service and Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, Children's Choir at 3:45 p.m.; at 9:30 a.m.; worship with ser-

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear. district court decision earlier Rev. Douglas Y. Boden, pastor. The Senate population ratio, this year invalidating last years The service with Sacrament of the Altar at 9 a.m.; Church Senior Christian Endeavor ot 7 House ratio, based on a state ing the U.S. court to hold off p.m.; Luther League at 7 p.m. at 11 a.m. at 7:30 p.m.; Christian Educa-An interesting point, and a tion committee at 8 p.m. The court said county and very important one, of the state Wednesday, planning committee day, Ninth Grade Catechetical

The court merely found that Class at 10 a.m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran, the acts were "constitutionally The resultant shake-up seems insufficient" in that they do not Gardners R. 1. Church School conform with the U.S. court's at 9 a.m.; the service with Fountaindale. Rev. George C. interpretation of the 14th Sacrament of the Altar at 10:15 Kerr, pastor. Worship with ser-Amendment to the federal con- a.m. Tuesday, Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy at 10 a.m. To have flatly thrown the Lobaugh at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, acts out would have resulted in building committee at 8 p.m. Harry M. Vaughn, evangelist. the disruption of the Nov. 3 Iron Springs Brethren in Bible study at 10 a.m.; worship election and invalidation of the Christ. Rev. James J. Lesher, and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. pastor. Harvest Home service with gifts to the Messiah Home, p.m. Wednesday, Bible study at Harrisburg, at 9:30 a.m.; Sun- 7:30 p.m.

day School at 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at 7 p.m. Lower Marsh Creek Presby- Abbottstown terian. Rev. Joseph M. Woods Jr., supply pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.; film, "The Beginning," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, talk, "Youth Problems and the Church," by Richard Fallow, director of youth services for Gustav Ostrom; secretary, Richthe Department of Public Wel. ard Sanders; first assistant, Wilfare, in the Gettysburg Presby. mer Rodgers, second assistant, terian Church at 8 p.m. Friday Homer Hafer Sr.; treasurer, Rayand Saturday, rummage and mond Lillich; repairs and mainbake sale by the Ladies' Guild tenance, John Lillich.

in the GAR rooms, Gettysburg. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville. Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; a convention. worship with Holy Communion at 11:05 a.m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenks. vin Smith and Miss Grace Smith ville. Sunday School at 8:45 a.m visited recently at the home of Holy Communion at 9:45 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Falls Christ Lutheran, Aspers. Sun. Church, Va., and Arlington Ceme-

day School at 9 a.m. Flohr's Lutheran, McKnights-town. Rev. Henry R. Early, pas-tor. Sacrament of Holy Com-ing, October 4, at Emmanuel munion at 9 a.m.; Church United Church of Christ. C. Her-School at 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament bert Spangler Jr. and Mrs. Robof Holy Communion in the Adult ert Myers have become members Sunday School room at 3 p.m.; of the church. Luther League at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Golden Rule Class In order to win the National or meeting at the home of Mrs. American League batting cham-Henry Early at 8 p.m. Wednes- pionship a player must have the day, first year catechetical class highest batting average and apat 6 p.m.; Children's Choir re- pear at the plate 502 or more

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Saturday, October 17, 1964

Starting at 12:30 P.M., D.S.T.

The executors of the will of Edith M. Guise, late of Dickinson Town-

ship, Cumberland County, Pa., will offer at public sale on the premises, located along Route 34, 4 miles south of Mt. Holly Springs, or

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Gibson 11-cu.-ft. refrigerator with freezer across top and shelves in

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TV set, like new; day bed; innerspring mattress and coil spring;

Happy Cooking gas range; 5-pc. breakfast set; clock radio; 2-pc. live

ing room suite; upright piano; sewing machine; cottage bureau; chest of drawers; metal wardrobe; Electrolux sweeper; utility cabinet; metal ironing board; clothes hamper; upholstered chairs; rock-

ers; 4 electric clocks; shelf clock; chairs; organ stool; stereoscope; hassock; new wool rugs and Afghan blankets; electric table and floor lamps; toaster; iron; stands; kerosene lamps; meat benches; curtains; linens; bedding; wool yarn; 4 rugs; many scattered rugs;

ornaments; picture frames; dishes; cooking utensils; jars of fruit; empty jars; crocks; garden tools; wheelbarrow; and many articles

ROY E. GUISE and

Executors of the Estate of Edith M. Guise, Deceased

GEORGE GUISE

chetical class at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, family fellowship night covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

Arendtsville, Rev. Fred A Trimble Jr., pastor. Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Saber CURVES. A teen lovely



calves. Very ugly! What should

Mummasburg Mennonite. Rev. do? The Answer: This condition is referred to as a saber curve, simply because it is saber-shaped. St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmits. It can be corrected by a combina-

1. Take a critical look at the a.m. Saturday, confessions at edges? If so, it means that you walk in a way that bulges the outer calf muscles. St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield.

Chatles, paster. Sunday School of the foot. It's hard but worth

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. ful. 2. As an aid to improved carwith feet and knees together. Gerhard Klaassen, pastor. Sun- Keeping them close, twist kneeday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor- caps outward; hold twist and slowship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. ly bend knees until hips touch Bethel Mennonite, Gettys. heels. Quickly return to starting

burg-Biglerville Rd. Rev. John position. H. Rudy, pastor. Sunday School While awaiting improvement, at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 wear the deeper shades in stock-

ings and knee-highs. They cause the legs to appear slimmer. Also keep a close check on the heel lifts of your shoes. Have them straightened the moment there's a sign of wear. You cannot possibly reach your goal on runover

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same season is a record 485. It was set in 1930 by New York WINS TROPHY Giant first baseman Bill Terry That was how 4-year-old Johnny Lindstrom (231).

POMONA. Calif. (AP)-Adults writes: My legs look like an send for my leaflet, "INSTANT with lungs of leather took turns bellowing at a small herd of dis-Pendleton, Calif., who said her dainful swine at the Los Angeles practiced hog calling at night in ances as chipped polish, ragged County Fair's hog-calling cham- the barracks. pionship.

> oung voice, "Piggy, piggy!" the same baseball team in the happily. The crowd applauded.

> (254) and third baseman Fred Mangrith, of Pomona, won the 1964 hog-calling trophy Wednes-

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Antiques, Modern Furniture, Etc. Saturday, October 10, 1964

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sale. Plenty of good antiques.

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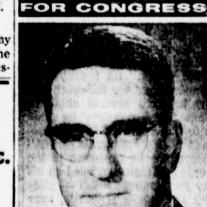
nue Service, and admits to call-

ing hogs, now and then, as a hobby. Among those who failed to An expert explained Johnny's,

"Whoo, pigs!" yelled one. victory this way: 'Sooo-ey, soo-ey!" hollered ancounts, but the appeal of your

Not a pig moved. voice. You got to make the Then up stood a slim, blond hawgs think you have someboy named Johnny. thing for them." "Pigs!" he cried, in a clear

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A Bit Of History About **Early Settlers**

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

The grave of this worthy min-

remembrance.

RECORDS KEPT BY REV. JOHN CUTHBERTSON of the socalled "Scotch-Irish"

of the Rev. John Cuthbertson. the Associate Reformed Church ticularly in the Cumberland Val- uproar. (Presbyterian), is continued at ley - such as baptisms, mar-

From the day he reached the Rev. John Cuthbertson. It fills a The stunned prosecution beat field of his labors at Middle Octorara, the Rev. Cuthbertson frontier church. had but one ideal of service to minister to the frontier people to the best of his ability. The unremitting work the Rev. John task he set himself was no small Cuthbertson came to the end of DIAIL one and he probably went to his earthly journey. The torch his grave thinking that he had passed to other hands. As so failed - but posterity has or-

On August 20th, 1751, the day came to fill, most adequately, after his arrival in America, he (the Rev. Cuthbertson) visited history of the then frontier. the home of Walter Buchanan "- upon the side of Connondo-ister is to be found in the Midguinet Creek." He preached at dle Octorara (Presbyterian) ned to ask the U.S. Supreme this place and the following day churchyard — the place which Court today to delay action on Goldwater's statement that he also baptized several children. From the Buchanans he rode The inscription from the marker ment case and give the legisla- weapons to NATO commandon to the Andrew Ralson home-stead "— near the great spring." at his grave reads as follows: Here again he preached to the people and then continued on his way for some 22 miles - stopping at "James Mitchel's, near Hatchet's town."

Some eight days later, on Au- life - March 10th, 1791 - In ertson visited Robert McConnel's in the "Big Cove, Blue Mountain," and then travelled 40 miles over South Mountain to Robert Ready's, "near Hartstown." He reached York names and localities stand out on September 2 and stopped as belonging to what is now Ad-"Dutch Tavern." He ams (then York) County, Pennwas in Pequea on September sylvania. These were recorded 10. Here he bought a "- brown by him as follows: horse five years old for 1. "December 28, 1762 -After this he rode 52 miles Stewart and Agnes Moor." just about the entire frontier 3. "Carroll's Tract - May 9th, Court in June. as his particular parish.

The genealogical and histori- John Broomfield." cal value of the Rev. Cuthbert- 4. "April 15th, 1753 - baptized sentational framework belongs England. He spoke in Boston son's diary is unlimited. It is David son to Robert Stevenson." contained, in the original, in 5. "January 15, 1760 - Mar- by virtue of its composition, to New Castle. It was the first Will Push Treaty four small notebooks. As stated ried Francis Meredith and Sis- experience, and facilities is the day of a 33-day, 36-state speakbefore, John Cuthbertson was a ter Burns." Presbyterian minister from Scotland, and even if he did not Robert, son to Robert Steven- Alessandroni said, adding: represent the particular branch son." people, rather than have their Beggs." children baptized by a minister church by waiting months or perhaps years, had Cuthbert- Burns."

The Atlantic Coast Pootball electron.

Consistent with the opinions of the United States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the United States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the united States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the united States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the united States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the united States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the united States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the united States are the united States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the united States are the united States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the united States are the united States and the Penn- be produced at any moment if the united States are t son perform the rite when he 9. Under a special heading, sylvania Supreme Courts." held services at or near their entitled "Marsh Creek Society" frontier. The same is also true are to be found: available in remote areas along Anderson; Isobel, daughter to son to John Watt." the mountains and in the widely Robert McCulloch; Rose 6. "August 26, 1753 — baptized pion Bears, who suffered their Cuthbertson passed through on field; Mary daughter to David Eleanor, daughter to M (?). one of his trips, the young people Dunwoody. who had been waiting for a 2. "April 9, 1752 - baptized Elizabeth daughter to John minister to marry them availed William, son to Jo. Little." afforded by his visit.

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OAKHURST, Calif. (AP) - FIELD

polling the jury Thursday is polling the jury Thursday in Grub Gulch District Court after return of a guilty verdict in a ticular branch to which many drunk driving case.

He asked the only man on the

riages, and funerals, which are Lemon, pointing to the 11 womto be found in the diary of the en jurors.

great gap in the history of the a hasty retreat and reduced the charge to reckless driving.

After some 40 years of hard often happens in history the times required a certain type his own particular niche in the

HARRISBURG (AP) - The new districting law

Atty. Gen. Walter E. Ales-1. "In memory of - Rev. John Cuthbertson - Who, after sandroni said Thursday the rethe Ministry of the Gospel among the dissenting Covenanters - of America, departed this District Court decision. The did John F. Kennedy. So lower court last April held that Lyndon B. Johnson. gust 28, 1751, the Rev. Cuth-the 74th year of his age. — 'The the Pennsylvania constitutional DEVELOP LEADERSHIP righteous shall be in everlasting provision on reapportionment was in violation of the 14th amendment to the federal con-In studying the diaries of the stitution.

Rev. John Cuthoertson certain Allessandroni said he would present to the U.S. court a copy of the decision handed down by the state Supreme Court on Tuesday. That deci-19 pounds, five shillings." Bear's Tavern - Married Hew Gov. Scranton last January, was not in line with the "one to Philadelphia. Thus he began 2. June 26, 1769 -Married man, one vote" principle laid

1754 - baptized Charles son to "The primary responsibility most competent and appropri- ing tour. 6. "April 6, 1763 - baptized ate body to perform this task,"

"As the Pennsylvania Suof the Presbyterian church to 7. "April 19, 1772 - baptized preme Court recommends, the which many of the people living Jeremiah, son to John Murray, legislature ought to be given an on the frontier belonged, these and Agnes, daughter to Mat. opportunity to enact reapportunity to enact reapportun of their own branch of the 8. "April 20th, 1772 - Mar-fourteenth amendment, and

homes on the sparsely-settled (Rock Creek)- the following Sam., son to Thomas Wilson; Esther, daughter to Jeremiah of many of the marriages. Pas- 1. "September 1, 1751 - bap- Murray; Thomas and William, toral services were not always tized Jean, daughter to Thomas sons to James Blakely; Ezekiel,

separated log cabins in the val- Anne, daughter to Jos. Hutchin- Thomas, son to John Kenedy; ley. Therefore when the Rev. son; James, son to Jo. Broom-William, son to John Spadie; 7. "August 27, 1753 — baptized

Hutchison."

themselves of the opportunity 3. "April 12, 1752 - baptized It will be noticed that, taking cutting down Newark, leaving a daughter (name not given) the entries as they are recorded both teams with 5-1 marks. to Thomas Anderson." in the diary, the sequence is not The Reformed Presbyterian 4. "April 12, 1752 - baptized always in chronogolical order. find a way to hold down the Church of Scotland was not Jean, daughter to Mary Mair." Paper was valuable in those vitally separated from the par- 5. "July 26, 1752 - baptized days.

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ty Organization in an emergen- materials. cy, Nixon said Thursday night a Republican fund-raising dinner. And so has President

Johnson, he said. DEFENDS GOLDWATER

GOP presidential nominee Goldwater's sharpest criticism has come from those who say the Arizona senator is "trigger happy" because of his nuclear-NATO proposal, Nixon said.

"Much has been made about saw the start of his ministry. a Penn sylvania reapportion- would give control of nuclear ture an opportunity to pass a ers," Nixon told some 200 Republicans at a \$1,000-a-plate Citizens for Goldwater dinner.

"No one brings up the point a labor of above 40 years in quest would take the form of a that President Eisenhower set supplement to a pending com- up a program for use by NATO monwealth appeal from a U. S. in an emergency," he said. "So

"This is a false issue. The real issue is how do we develop within one-half game of the St. leadership to avoid a time when Louis Cardinals, National the NATO commanders will be League leaders. The Cards were faced with a decision - when idle. they will have to make a

not say specifically whether last-place New York Mets. The reapportionment act, signed by Eisenhower, Kennedy or John-Reds and the once-potent Philson stipulated in their programs lies have an off day Saturday, SMALL INCONVENIENCE that a decision to use nuclear then conclude the season Sunweapons by NATO still would day. his ministry in America - with Sam Taylor and Sarah Stewart." down by the U.S. Supreme have to have presidential approval in any emergency.

Nixon headed for Iowa today for the fashioning of a repre- after a one-day tour of New to the General Assembly, which and Burlington, Vt., in addition

The Atlantic Coast Football election.

The Ironmen appear to have general election is Oct. 15. the tougher task. They travel to Newark for a Saturday night game with the defending chamfirst defeat and were dropped from the lead last week.

Pittsburgh Valley slipped into first place with a 6-1 record while the Jersey Giants were

Meantime, Boston (6-1) must high-scoring Portland Sea Hawks (4-3-1), who have rolled up 256 points, 81 more than their nearest pursuer. That game, also Saturday night, is at Portland.

All league games are scheduled for Saturday. In the afternoon, Hazleton is at Richmond, while other night contests find Harrisburg at Providence, Hartford at Westchester, Mohawk Valley at Springfield and Jersey City at Atlanta. Providence is the northern Division runnerup with a 5-2-1 mark.

Major League Leaders

American League Batting (400 at bats)-Oliva. finnesota, 323; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .315.

Runs-Oliva, Minnesota, 109; lowser, Cleveland, 100. Runs batted in-B. Robinson Baltimore, 113; Stuart, Boston,

Hits-Oliva, Minnesota, 214; 3. Robinson, Baltimore, 190. Doubles - Oliva, Minnesota, 2: Bressoud, Boston, 40.

Triples - Rollins and Versalles, Minnesota, 10. Home runs-Killebrew, Minnesota, 48; Powell, Baltimore,

Stolen bases-Aparicio, Baltimore, 56; Weis, Chicago, 22. Pitching (16 decisions)—Bunk-

r. Baltimore, 19-5, .792; Ford, New York, 16-6, .727. Strikeouts - Pascual, Minneota, 213; Downing, New York,

National League Batting (400 at bats) - Clenente, Pittsburgh, .342; Carty, Milwaukee, .333

Runs - Allen, Philadelphia, 21; Mays, San Francisco, 118. Runs batted in - Boyer, St. ouis, 117; Santo, chicago, 114. Hits - Clemente, Pittsburgh, 209: Flood, St. Louis, 206. Doubles - Maye, Milwaukee, 4; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 40.

Triples —Santo, Chicago, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, 12. Home runs-Mays, San Francisco, 44; Williams, Chicago, 32. Stolen bases - Wills, Los An-

Liquid Fuel Tax READING

HARRISBURG (AP)—Nearly LOSSES s being turned over to the state's 2,561 municipalities this week for the improvement of local streets and roads.

there are many records missing voted. Replied Lemon: "Not M. Nixon says Sen. Barry Gold- highways, said Thursday the Railroad told a state Public for the drop, according to a refrom the "regular" ones — parpioneer minister in America of
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Water's proposal to give NATO payment of \$9,864,422 brings to Utility Commission he aring port released Thursday by Secfield commanders control of \$38,038,876 the amount paid to Thursday that Reading passen- retary of Labor and Industry at a car rental agency in north "They made me do it," cried certain nuclear weapons is noth- municipalities during the year. ger service has been operating William P. Young.

Municipalities must use 25 per at a loss since 1936. Both former Presidents cent of the funds for highway he railroad has filed appliuse by the North Atlantic Trea- nance, labor and purchase of and Reading and between and a decrease of 43,729 from police said.

Bethlehem

jobs here.

ger lines.

92 per cent.

HEAVY LOSSES

monthly expenditure.

Byron C. Cassel, Reading

comptroller, said by Aug. 31 of

were to discontinue passenger

operations on that route. Most

would have to give up their

In a statement prepared for

adelphia Chamber of Com-

merce supported the Reading's

application for cutting service.

Chamber of Commerce

spokesman said the Reading

faces bankruptcy if not permit-

ted to discontinue the passen-

George E. Pratt. executive

director of the Chamber's Traf-

enable the railroad to better

cope with its financial prob-

lems in serving the remaining

vice president and director of

Appearing in opposition to

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees can clinch their fifth straight American League pennant tonight.

A Yankee victory over Cleveland and a loss by the Chicago White Sox in its doubleheader with Kansas City would end the

Thursday, the Yankees lost a doubleheader to Detroit 4-2 and

The White Sox were idle, but both they and the Baltimore Orioles moved to within 21/2 games of New York. The Orioles defeated Washington 2-0. The Cincinnati Reds trimmed

Pittsburgh 5-4 and climbed to

The Reds play Philadelphia tonight while the Cardinals play The former vice president did the first of three games with the

> The National race can't end fic and Transportation Council, before Saturday. It would take a said the cutback would incon-Cincinnati loss tonight and two venuence eight per cent of the Cardinal victories to finish it by Reading passengers but would

To Control Arms John F. Kerslake, financial

MANCHESTER. England the railroad, testified that the AP) - Prime Minister Doug- railroad must cut revenue-loslas. Home said today that the ing passenger service to make United States and Britain have money on freight. prepared a draft treaty to pre- H. Merle Mulloy, Reading vent the spread of nuclear vice president and general weapons and he hopes they can counsel, said the railroad wants with the requirements of the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS push it soon after the American to drop passenger service be-

yond Norristown and Lansdale Valley Ironmen in the south- wanted," the Conservative par. per cent of the suburban area will have to be at their best ty leader told a news conference riders. He said the road is los-this weekend to retain their as he brought his campaign to ing \$3.3 million a year on all Britain's Midlands. The British commuter operations.

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SAYS JOBLESS CLAIMS SUSPECT

HARRISBURG (AP) — The volume of continued claims for unemployment compensation filed in the commonwealth last week since July 1953.

The report indicated that Lansdale and Bethlehem. It the same week a year ago.

During the week 72,681 UC said.

Other hearings will be held next Tuesday at Reading, Wednes- checks amounting to \$1,899,427 day at Pottsville, Thursday were issued to regular claim in Doylestown and Friday in ants.

Mother And Son Commit Suicide few nights ago.

this year the railroad's cash SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) balance had dipped to \$5.1 million, less than the Reading's then burst through the railing grabbed Brown and tried for his Several persons from towns along the Pottsville line told and hurtled into the sea.

In two seconds it sank the PUC they work in Philadelphia and it would be a hardto his death. ship on them if the Reading

Ten hours later, eight miles away, in Beverly Hills, the bottle was found nearby. of them said they probably man's elderly mother collapsed Police today listed deaths of and died before a doctor could both Philip Zetzer, 47, and Berbe summoned. An empty pill tha Zetzer, 75, as probable sui-

the hearing, the Greater Phil. the applications were attorneys Souderton, Pottstown and Ches- They could find no motive for

mention.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - One week was the lowest for any man was shot to death and another critically wounded Thurs-Claimants exhausting their day when a scuffle broke out The brief biographical sketch belonged. As a consequence jury, Benjamin Lemon, how he Former Vice President Richard Henry D. Harral, secretary of comptroller of the Reading benefit claims were responsible between police and two men

central Philadelphia. The dead man was Roger 81,352 continued claims during Riley, 45, who used the name Dwight D. Eisenhower and John construction. The remainder cations to discontinue passeng- the week represent a decrease Sylvester Bell when he rented F. Kennedy set up programs for may be allocated for mainte- er service between Norristown of 940 from the previous week the car from the Hertz agency,

> Edward Spangler, 48, a Hertz also seeks to drop a one-way Initial claims totalled 15,901, employe, was wounded by one daily train from Lansdale to or 29 more than in the previous of the shots fired by patrolman James Ward, a police report

Ward and patrolman Robert Brown had been assigned to stake-out duty at the agency after police learned a rented car had been used in a burglary in Upper Providence Township a

Police said Ward and Brown were trying to take Riley and - A sedan roared down Santa William Scott, 37, into custody Monica pier, suddenly swerved, for questioning when Riley revolver.

Ward fired two shots, one of carrying an investments expert them hitting Riley, the other striking Spangler in the chest.

Detectives said Mrs. Zetzer for Royersford, Reading, Phoe-apparently killed herself in grief nixville, Spring City, Pottsville, over the death of her only son.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Personal Property and Antiques Thursday, October 8, 1964

at 11:00 A.M., D.S.T.

The undersigned, having sold her home at 369 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa., will offer for sale on said premises the following: MODERN HOUSEHOLD GOODS

12-pc. Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room suite w/ glass tops on serving pieces; ABC wringer washer; 12-cu.-ft. Philco freezer, good condition; 7-pc. walnut bedroom suite; platform rocker; fireplace set; 5-pc. bamboo porch set; 2 mattresses and box spring; bedding; tools; books; dishes; utensils; many other items too numerous to

ANTIQUES

Deacon bench; 2 arrow-back chairs; ladder-back rocker; 2 eggshaped stools: Windsor plank-bottom chair; high chair; child's rocker; 3 Chippendale mirrors, one w/scenery; Adams mirror; spinning wheel, complete; 2 flax yarn wheels, one rare; tea wagon; mahogany acorn design rope bed; 3 single pineapple beds w/coil springs; one-drawer washstand w/shelf; 2 wardrobes; early footrest; cupboard top; 2 jelly cupboards; treadle jigsaw, very old; w/pewter top; many pattern glass dishes; Sardinia china bowl; butter scales; china mustache cups; 2 washbowl and pitcher sets, one very early; Rayo lamp w/shade; 2 large pink and daisy flowered vases; hanging lamp shade; red miniature oil lamp w/tulip shade; many picture frames, one gold leaf decorated on tin, 2 walnut ovalshaped; tinware; griddle; rolling pin; opalescent glass; majolica ware; ironstone china; stereoscope; 3 post card albums, scrapbooks etc.: sugar bucket; jardinieres, one flowered: 2 basketweave jugs; oil lamps; crocheted rug; baskets; irons; crocks; and many other items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: There are many outstanding items in this sale which were impossible to list individually.

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categories and age groups will

be awarded. Movies will be shown

and refreshments will be served.

The Jaycees will hold a Sadie

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7 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Maple

vited to attend a political forum

Wolfgang Schmidt will be the

keynote speaker. The state level

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Littlestown News

GIVE 24 LIONS ATTENDANCE

Club at the dinner meeting Thurs- ily of Cheeses." day evening at Schottie's Hotel.

President W. C. Karns made following: Harry W. Badders, with the meeting on Monday at Barley, Donald C. Feeser, Mrs. Paul L. Bunty, Harry E. Feeser, 6 p.m. at the home of the den Ruth W. Elder and Mrs. Kay C. Herry T. Harner, Irvin R. Kin- mother, Mrs. Peggy Rebert, M Sentz. dig, J. Harvey Pettyjohn, Amos L. Spangler, P. Bernard Weaver, Bucke, Charles H. Fissel, Edward Junior Woman's Club of Littles- merit test recognition was re-Kenneth L. Bortner, Samuel L. F. Hawk, Howard O. Myers, Er- town will met at the home of the ceived by Dale Starry Jr. win A. Rebert, John R. Rudisill, president, Mrs. J. Scott Zanger, Sterling J. Wisotzkey, James U. Bowers, Kenneth T. Eyler, Elmer W. Gall, Paul L. Hollinger, Walter C. Myers, Holman L. Sell, Ralph L. Staley and Edgar A. Wolfe.

Thomas E. Piper, Adams County Farm Agent, was the guest speaker. He talked on advance planning for the county and community, the problems of growth and public concern. He also of the Glatfelter Paper Company, showed a film entitled "Lots For specified by the Spring Grove". Sale." Piper invited the Lions to training course each Wednesday Thursday, October 22. at 8 p.m. from October 7 and sented by Irvin Kindig and Holman Sell of the agriculture com-

PLAN ANNIVERSARY

anniversary committee, announced of the program at the next meetthat the event will be observed at ing on Thursday, October 15, at
Mason and Dixon 4-H Club will
a charter night and ladice, night of the program at the next meetmembers and families of the
Miss Sally Brown, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Brown, anniversary committee, announced of the program at the next meeta charter night and ladies' night 7 p.m. at Schottie's.

Littlestown News Briefs

Mrs. Wade H. Brown, near town, will be hostess to the Mason and Dixon Homemakers for the monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 stitute, for which the theme is One hundred per cent attend- p.m. Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, "Adjusting to New Trends." The ance pins were presented to 24 Adams County home economist, host school committee includes:

the presentation of pins to the will have a picnic in connection tricia Null, Mrs. Rachael W.

International.

wishing tickets to the recognition EUB Church, near town. There Catawba attack. dinner for the 100th anniversary will be an evening service at 7 sponsored by the Spring Grove

cabin at the Beacon Lodge for tend nine weeks of Adjutant Gen-deal of action. the Blind. A contribution of \$10 eral's School. Second Lt. Stair was

composed of W. R. Jones and J. Marvin F. Breighner, of the 25th Wilmer Dutterer will be in charge

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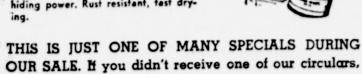
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SCHOOL IS HOST FOR INSTITUTE

The students of the Littlestown Joint School System will have vacation on Monday due to the Adams County Teachers' Institute. Classes will be resumed at the regular time, 3:30 a.m., on

Littlestown High School will be host for the 110th session of Inmembers of the Littlestown Lions will discuss the topic "The Fam- Frank E. Basehoar, chairman; James L. Witt, cochairman; H. Dean Stover, Clifford L. Ruland, Cub Scout Den 7 of Pack 84 Mrs. Brenda B. Walker, Mrs. Pa-

> Mr. Basehoar, high school prin-The executive board of the cipal, announced that national

The Seniors received yearbook subscriptions during the Tuesday assembly period. Ralph Dusman, Holy Communion service will be history teacher, will be in charge of the assembly on Tuesday. The November 19. The guest speaker suggestions of how to evacuate will be Dr. M. Henderson Rourk, the building in case of fire are Shallotte, N. C., director of Lions in charge of the POD classes.

It was announced that persons held at 1:30 a.m. Sunday in Bart's

reported on Wednesday at Ft. It was decided that the project Benjamin Harris, Indianapolish, was voted to Multiple Sclerosis. commissioned when he graduated Sally Brown Is

> Plans for a Halloween party for be advanced at the club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Ralph Littlestown R. 1, was fifth high

is now one year, on Monday at

tended the quarterly meeting of on Monday. the four-county council on Thursday in Glen Rock. It was an- and milk nounced that Mrs. Flossie Metz, Wednesday, baked ham, sweet COACH SINCE '60 had died recently.

nana and peanut butter bread roll and milk.



Two former Littlestown football players have joined forces to aid the football fortunes of the Indians of Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C. Gene Appler, right, son of Grant Appler, and Ed Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz, are valuable men in the kitchen items. The hostesses will

All-American honors in his Senior year. All-Conference performer, Appler spends most of his time in the opponent's backfield and Lions Club, should see Edward Bruce W. Stair, son of Mr. and has been called "the best lineman in North Carolina." Big Gene attend the community planning Hawk. The dinner will be held Mrs. Wilson J. Stair, W. King St., and his rugged play are the backbone of the Catawba defense and he is a key man in the performance of the 1964 Indians. Koontz, who plays linebacker on defense, is a 6-1, 190-pound end who did his playing for Coach William Heyser at Littlestown. concluding November 25 in the of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to begin two years of service that the policy of selling fruit cakes be applied Ind., to be applied Ind. Gettysburg High School cafe- to the club share of building a with the U. S. Army. He will at-

Monday at 7 p.m., at the Raiph Unger cottage, near town. Mem-individual in the Intercollegiate bers are asked to have available Dairy Cattle judging contest held

held by Sylvania Lodge No. 613, Pennsylvania State University, as his successor. Independent Order of Odd Fel- which placed fifth in the contest, The news came in a statement breed.

Grand Master Murray Wentz and peted. Enroute to the contest at field pilot two years ago. his staff from Gettysburg will Springfield, the team worked out Higgins said Herman had tor L. Reynolds and Institutional supervise the installation. All at outstanding dairy farms in been signed to a two-year conmembers are urged to be present. New Jersey. Connecticut and tract. Salary terms were not troop will meet again next Massachusetts.

Mrs. James W. Fager, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the team to the National Dairy Herman one of the season-to-season basis. Ocker- Snyder Post No. 321, Amer- Cattle judging contest at Water- ond basemen in the National eucalyptus trees in Australia's ican Legion, was delegate and at- loo, Ia. The contest will be held League with the Chicago Cubs forest belt is 150 feet.

Chambersburg, council officer, potatoes, buttered peas, pineapple chunks, roll and milk.

Tuesday, chicken corn soup, Friday, baked fish, buttered year. Under his partial season cheese and crackers, chips, ba- corn, tossed fruit salad, pudding, direction the Pirates wound up

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parents will donate for the party. in Springfield, Mass., last week, Red Sox fired Johnny Pesky as Board of Review; Oct. 28, troop Miss Brown was a member of the manager today and named Halloween party, when costume Installation of officers will be dairy judging team from the third-base coach Billy Herman prizes will be awarded.

lows for the ensuing term, which placing first in the Ayrshire from Mike Higgins, vice president and general manager weekend. The meeting was in 27 W. King St. District Deputy Eleven collegiate teams com- whom Pesky had followed as charge of Scoutmaster Edgar A.

Pesky had been hired on a munity Center. Herman, one of the great sec- The average height of

and Brooklyn Dodgers, 1931-46, The Eiffel Tower was

He was acquired by Pitts-

Thursday, beef stew, lettuce and burgh in a multi-player swap LITTLESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL egg salad, fruit cup, roll and milk with the Boston Braves that in a seventh place tie.

Herman, a Red Sox coach since 1960, takes over a team which has finished deep in the second division for six straight years and is new in eighth place - lowest under the three decades of homas A. Yawkey's ownership.

Herman, 55, holds several major league and national circuit records as a second baseman although he also had brief stints at third and first as a player. His lifetime batting average was .304 highlighted by a .341 at Chicago in 1935.

He played in four World Series and batted .433 in 10 allstar games.

Scranton Renames Council Chairman

HARRISBURG (AP) - Mrs. Elizabeth M. Greenfield, Philadelphia, has been reappointed ochairman of the commonwealth's Council of Basic Edu-

Gov. Scranton announced the reappointment Thursday. He also reappointed Frank N. Hawkins, Sewickley, Allegheny County, as a member of the Council of Higher Education. Other appointments announced by the governor:

Justices of the peace-Thomas C. Berkebile, for the borough of Mars, Butler County; Mrs. Helen S. Ruggles, for East Hanover Twp., Dauphin County; Glenn J. Smith for Lehigh Twp. Wayne County.

DETROIT (AP) - Veteran forward Gordie Howe was knocked groggy and taken to a hospital for observation Thursday night as the Detroit Red Wings romped to a 5-2 hockey victory over a combination of players from their Pittsburgh and Memphis farm clubs.

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Garland Services Conducted Today

Funeral services for Albert C Garland, 77, 123 E. King St., Littlestown, a former realtor, who died following a prolonged illness on Wednesday at the Pape Convalescent Home, near Gettysburg, were conducted this afternoon at o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Glenn K. Flinchbaugh, pastor of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, Littlestown, and the Rev. Harvey M. Light, pastor of the West Manheim United Church of Christ near Hanover, officiated. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown, Pallbear-R. Baker, Clement A. Sneeringer, Harry D. Ridinger, George C. De-Hoff and Eugene Myers.

Firemen, Auxiliary

Kauffman at the October meet-Alpha Fire Company No. 1 at 8 to which to add minced parsley, or celery gives these vegetables pickle olives and pimiento. p.m. on Monday at the engine pickle, olives and pimiento. house. There will be a display of be Mrs. Marlene Collins, Mrs. Appler, a 6-3, 210-pound tackle, is a definite candidate for little Virginia Boyd and Mrs. Mary

Nominations of officers will take place at the monthly meeting of the Alpha Firemen on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the engine house. The nominating committee in-Refreshments will be served by James Reaver, Donald Selby and

PLAN HONOR COURT

Future activities of Boy Scout Troop No. 84 were tentatively planned at the meeting of the troop on Wednesday evening at the Community Center. The follists of refreshments which the at the Eastern States Exposition BOSTON (AP) — The Boston 25, Court of Honor; Nov. 18, lowing dates were set: November

There were reports on the fall Wolfe, Assistant Scoutmaster Vic-Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Com-

had his only other big league by subscription, cost about managerial opportunity in 1947. \$1,560,000, paid for itself in less than two years and has never

W. Edward Bless, son of Mr. Avenue School. Dance prizes will ers were Lloyd E. Crouse, Lloyd and Mrs. Edward E. Bless, Littles- be given and refreshments will town R. 2, recently enlisted in the be served. U. S. Air Force for four years. The chapter members are in-He is now receiving his basic Base, San Antonio, Texas. Airman at the Gettysburg courthouse next training at Lackland Air Force Bless is a 1964 graduate of Littles- Wednesday at 8 p.m. Jaycee Will Nominate town High School.

A report will be heard from Mayonnaise is usually the base candidates will be in attendance the nominating committee com- of Tartare Sauce. But some of to discuss the issues of the composed of Mrs. Beverly Kebil, Mrs. today's cooks like to use half Marion Myers and Mrs. Betty mayonnaise and half coming of the Ladies' Auxiliary to mercial sour cream as the base meg added to creamed spinach

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THE GETTYSBURG **TIMES**

Neurosurgeon Works On Treatment For Paraplegics

By PHIL KEIF

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - A neurosurgeon at the University of Utah College of Medicine is working on a new "rewiring" technique that may offer hope to the paraplegic.

Dr. Theodore S. Roberts is cautious when he talks about the results.

Considerably more work must be done to develop and prove clude: the technique, he said in an interview, "but I think we have to keep working away at improving our treatment of persons paralyzed by spinal cord damage.'

WORKS WITH CATS

aged and the nerve connections and the lower part of the body. Dr. Edgar A. Henry.

That can happen to a person feeling in his legs.

Dr. Roberts, a University of Wisconsin graduate, takes the nerves running along the ribsthe intercostal nerves - that and ties them up with the intercostals below the damaged spot.

These intercostal nerves thus are given the role of replacing, in part, the function of Berlin. the nerve fibers which run down St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 10:15 a.m., annual Harvest Home

human patient who had been jor Choir will sing; 9:15 a.m., and move them better.

has been at least partially suc-

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The sound of off-key violin playing is pretty terrible even when the instrument is played by Isaac Stern.

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Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Jones, pas-Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion service with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "There Is One Bread"; 4 p.m., quiet The acting chairman of the communion service. Tuesday, 6:30 college's division of neurosur- p.m., choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m. gery works mostly with cats reception in honor of Bishop and where the spinal cord is dam- Mrs. Newell S. Booth at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Harrisburg, are cut off between the brain and tickets are available from

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, in a car or industrial accident. near White Hall, the Rev. Mark He is paralyzed from the shoul- A. Heiney, pastor. Saturday, 10 der down - no movement or a.m., initial meeting of the catechetical class; 4 p.m., an oyster supper will be served to the public by the Ladies' Aid Society. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; are above the damaged spot 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion service. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Junior as hostesses and Mrs. George on the subject "A Whale of a Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 to 11 p.m., Cub Pack Thursday, 7:30 p.m., monthly 163 will have a skating party at meeting of the Christian Home-

the cord-the ones which have the Rev. Graham T. Rinehart, service. pastor Sunday, 7:45 a.m., Holy Dr. Roberts tried this on a Communion service, and the Junparalyzed by an accident seven Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Holy years before and said the pa- Communion and the Senior Choir p.m., confessions will be heard. a dish to pass, guest speaker will tient told him he is now able to will sing; 4 p.m., Holy Communfeet more sensation in his legs ion for shut-ins; 5 p.m., covered Sunday School for the elementary Temple, and there will be other dish supper in the church social children of the parish attending entertainment. Wednesday, 7:30 Dr. Roberts said the "neces- hall for shut-ins and those 65 or sarily cautious conclusion" is over of the congregation; 6:30 instructions for junior-senior high sistory at the church. Thursday, that this re-wiring technique p.m., Junior Luther League meet-school students; 10 a.m., Mass. 6:15 p.m., High School Choir reing; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion Daily Mass next week, 8:15 a.m. hearsal; 6:30 p.m., Cherub Choir and the Senior Luther League Sunday, October 11, 8 a.m., Holy rehearsal; 7 p.m., Junior Choir wil Ising. Monday, 6:30 p.m., In- Name Society meeting. termediate Choir will rehearse; 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of along the Littlestown Fish and ber 11, 9:15 a.m., Rally Day the Loyalty Class at the church Game Rd., Rev. Samuel A. Gar- will be observed in the Sunday in the form of a Halloween party, ret, pastor. Tonight and Sunday, School. when the hostess group includes 7:30 p.m., services in charge of Faith United Church of Christ, cluding FREE COUPON to get Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, chairman, the Freddy Clark Evangelistic near White Hall. Sunday, 9 a.m., any one of 250 design ideas. Mrs. Herman Newman, Mrs. Lu- Team, with messages and gospel Holy Communion service in chorage violin student. Lee and ther W. Ritter, Mrs. A. G. Ealy, singing. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sun-charge of the Rev. Melvin T Mrs. Denton Barnhart, Mrs. day School; 10:30 a.m., worship Hamme of the staff of the Hoff-

the scales. Stern asked for an Harry Weisel and Mrs. Raymond service and Freddy Clark will man Home for Children, near encore and accompanied the Geisler Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Jun-minister Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., town; 10 a.m., Sunday School. ior catechetical class meeting family night meeting at the October 11, 9 a.m., annual Har-Stern said the concert fulfills Wednesday, 7 p.m., October ses- church. sion of the Council at the church. | Christ United Church of Christ, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Senior cate- the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pas- man Home. chetical class meeting; 6:15 p.m., tor. This evening, 7:30 o'clock, The New York Giants took Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Holy Communion service. Sunday, Christ, along the Harney Rd., the ability is holding up the choice conscience." only one of their five cre-season Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. of a site for the proposed Comship services.

Aid Society in the parish hall. | trip to Europe and the Holy Land, |

School; 10:15 a.m., Holy Com- turkey supper to the public. church, with Mrs. William J. Christian World Missions; a

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in the convent chapel; 4 and 7 group and each family will take public school; 9 a.m., religious p.m., October session of the Con-

Bethel Assembly of God Church,

St. John's Lutheran Church, the and the leaders will be Miss Dut-Rev. William C. Karns, pastor, terer and Mrs. Alta Myers, Sat-Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Holy Com- urday, October 10, 3:30 p.m.,

munion; 5 p.m., catechical class | Redeemer's United Church of 10:30 a.m., worship service. meeting; 6 p.m., Luther League Christ, the Rev. Glenn K. Flinch-Crouse Park, J. R. Surrett, passeum. 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the munion service and the envelope and special singing. Lutheran Church Women at the offering will be received for

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rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Octo- ber.

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Bart's Evangelical United Brethmunion service. Sunday, 8 a.m., the King's Daughters and Young ren Church, Hanover R. 1, the Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Sunday Men's Bible Classes will serve a Rev. Colin J. Shaffer, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School;

meeting, Dale Starry Jr., leader. baugh, pastor. Saturday, 9:30 tor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., October ses- a.m., catechical class meeting. School; 10:45 a.m., worship servsion of council at the church; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Holy Comice. Saturday, 8 p.m., Bible study commission that the National

BONN, Germany (AP) -Lippy and Mrs. Kenneth W. Miller nursery for preschool children Dutch and West German leadwill be conducted during the serv- ers remain at odds on a plan for ice in charge of Mrs. Glenn E. European political unity but Ohler and Mrs. Victor L. Rey. agree that efforts toward this nolds; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School goal should continue at full

> Marijen and Foreign Minister service with sermon by the pastor Joseph Luns completed two Albany, cloudy _____ 65 49 days of talks Thursday wit Chancellor Ludwig Erhan Informed sources said t Dutch officials refused to con mit themselves on a West Ge man plan calling for regula meetings of the governmen heads of the six Common Ma ket nations.

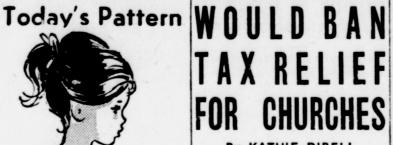












By KATHIE DIBELL BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) Leonard Kerpelman, an attorney, says he wants to save American taxpayers millions of

owned businesses. Kerpelman, 39, says he be-

become a milestone in church- and Rev. Robert Paden. state relationships in the United States.

CLAIMED UNCONSTITUTIONAL buildings would add \$76 million to annual tax income. His clients in the suits are the Free president, Lemoin Cree. The

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Sunday, 9 a.m., Holy Communion monwealth Railroad Museum. thodox Jew, although he and his service; 10 a.m., Sunday School. The Historical and Museum family attend synagogue irregu-8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Wednes- Tuesday, 8 p.m., monthly meet- Commission, meeting here larly. Grace Lutheran Church, Two day, 8 p.m., October session of ing of the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday, considered proposed He explains his Orthodoxy Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. the Consistory at the church; 8 at the church, when a home sites in Altoona, Mount Union ironically: Holy Communion service; 10 a.m., Women's Guild at the church held with Mrs. Howard Maring Sunday School, Monday, 8 p.m., when Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wentz, as program leader and the host-But a final decision was de- theologian."

los, Mrs. Helen Ferris and Mrs. ferred because negotiations Elizabeth Study; 8 p.m., October with the Pennsylvania Railroad Tow Disabled Film meeting of the Consistory at the over the acquisition of "antique" rolling stock have hit a snag, Stevens said.

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pelman already has presented opening arguments in Baltimore Superior Court against the Maryland exemptions, contending they violate the constitutional provisions against establish-He says all taxpayers are

ANOTHER TACK

In another suit, Kerpelman is attacking federal income tax LOST: REWARD for the return regulations which allow churches tax exemptions on profits from businesses they own, including hotels, service stations and publishing houses.

Some churches voluntarily pay the taxes, but Kerpelman says exemptions run into millions of dollars.

unconstitutional because they violate the constitutional provi-DO YOU KNOW HOW TO sion of the separation of church

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Congress Brushes Aside Bills To Aid Poor, Sick For Early Adjournment

key administration measures - propriation. aid to the aged ill and to the DELAYED PROGRESS Appalachia poor - may be brushed aside as Congress

sprints toward adjournment. The reapportionment rider already has been yanked from the foreign aid bill.

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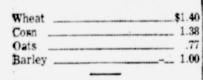
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If the full House and Senate give their approval to what the conferees did, the small band of liberals who fought to uphold But when they will close up the Supreme Court's "one man-

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billion supplemental money bill trict courts, in their discretion, for the added requirements of to (1) permit state legislatures several government agencies up to six months to reapportion and on the Senate version of a and (2) permit the next elections for state legislatures to be conducted on the basis of state laws in effect Sept. 20.

Now even this watered-down \$1.40 proposal appears dead.

1.38 BILL IN STALEMATE

Whatever faint hopes admin--__ 1.00 istration forces had that the plan to enact health care for the aged would be approved by this APPLES-Dull, demand rather Congress were all but extinlight. Bu, bkts & ctn.: Pa., some guished Thursday when a con-U.S. No. 1 some no grade marks ference committee that has Red Delicious 21/2-in. up, few best, been trying to work out a com-\$3; fair qual., \$2.25-\$2.50; 21/4-in. promise bill broke up in stale

\$1.50; Jonathans, 21/4-in. up, \$1.50. The chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. N.J., eastern ctn. Red Delicious Mills, D-Ark., scheduled another U.S. No. 1 21/2-in, up, some fair session today. But Mills and colior, \$2-2.50; 21/4-in. up, \$2. Car-other House conferees are tons tray pack: Pa. U.S. Fancy adamantly opposed to the pro-

Delicious 125s, \$4; Va. Red De- The proposal for hospitalizalicious Comb. Extra Fancy & tion benefits for persons retired Fancy one mark 100-125s, \$4.50- under Social Security was added 4.75; film bags master cont. 21/4- by the Senate to a House-passed

Red Delicious 12 4-lb. fair color, health plan for this year and Taneytown \$2.50; W.Va., 12 4-lb. U.S. No. 1 work out a compromise between Church School at 8:45 a.m.; lie card party to be held October 11:30—News Red Delicious, Golden Delicious the House scale of retirement worship with Lord's Supper and 8 by the Taneytown High School 11:35-Farm World & Staymans mostly \$2.50, few benefits and the higher one meditation, "Stop Here Awhile," Alumni for the benefit of the 11:45—Farm Agent higher, Pa. ½-lb. hamp, open face voted by the Senate. These at 9:45 a.m. McIntosh, 60-75c; Golden Deli-could go into effect before the cious, \$1.25-1.50; Jonathans, 75c end of the year.

proposal still pending - the CATTLE-Receipts, 400. Supply \$1.06-billion Senate-passed bill 10:30 a.m. largely cows and bulls, plus few to rehabilitate the Appalachia small lots slaughter steers and area - is a victim of absen-

Administration forces are rather slow, weak to 50 cents reluctant to put the controver- 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:40 Phillips; tallies, James Sell; cards 1:00—News Slaughter Steers and Heifers- without some certainty that Small lot good and choice 900 lb. enough of their troops are on

Cows-Utility and commercial, 6 Killers Escape

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) - the parish house.

& 2 190-230 lbs., \$18-18.25; U.S. The riot began Thursday to 7:45 p.m. No. 1-3 185-245 lbs., \$17.50-18; when several convicts attacked U.S. No. 2 & 3 245-270 lbs., \$17- and disarmed guards. Police and W. Miller, paster. Holy baugh. reinforcements quelled the riot- Communion at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Sows-U.S. No. 1-3 300-400 lbs., ing after an exchange of shots. cide.

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1964 Oldsmobile convertible, air
1964 GMC Handi-Van panel, new
1963 Chevy II 4-dr.
1963 Chevrolet Impala sedan
1963 Falcon 4-dr. sedan
1963 Cadillac convertible coupe
1963 Oldsmobile Super 4-door
1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hardtop

1964 Cadillac 60 Special 1964 Cadillac coupe, air

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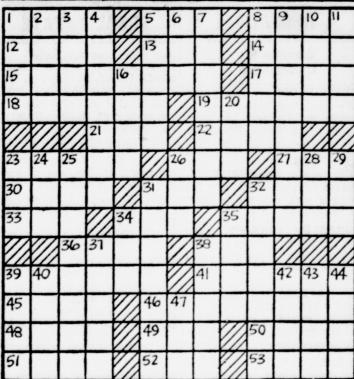
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LAST ROSE OF SUMMER RE-FLECTS OUR CALM.

TANEYTOWN CHURCHES

Emmitsburg Presbyterian. in. min., some no grade mark, bill increasing the basic Social Rev. William M. Hendricks, pastor. Church School at 9:45 a.m.: worship with the Lord's Supper

The second major Johnson Worship and the Lord's Supper George Naylor, Mr. and Mrs.

sial measure to a House vote a.m.; Communion and Love and tables, George Motter; pub-Feast at 7 p.m.

10:45 a.m.

a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. in Beverly Miller, reporter.

Bulls-Few utility, \$17-18; can- Police are hunting six killers St. Joseph's Catholic. Rev. Fr. president, Anne King; vice presiwho escaped from the prison in Joseph A. Kenney, pastor. Masses dent, Steve Lippincott; secretary, HOGS-Receipts, 600. Barrows Arcelina, near Acapulco, after a at 8 and 10:30 a.m. preceded Donna Simpson; treasurer, Bevand gilts fairly active, steady to riot in which a police major was by confessions. Weekday Masses erly Fair. The dance committee 25 cents higher; sows fully steady, killed and a policeman and two at 6:45 a.m. Saturday, con- was named, consisting of Debbie fessions from 4:30 to 5, and 7 Hommerbocker, Sharon Feeser,

p.m. Monday through Friday, Choir at 7:45 p.m.

School at 9:15 a.m.; World-wide ipation," at 9 a.m. Communion at 10:15 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

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Presbyterian. chairman, for the 16th annual pub- 11:05-Music in the Morning schools: Prizes, Mrs. James 12:00-News, Wentz Furniture Piney Creek Presbyterian. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. 12:05-Local News Rev. William O. Yates, pastor. Glenn Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at Robert Waddell, Mrs. Virginia 12:15-Weather Sanders, Miss Nancy Keefer and Piney Creek Church of the Miss Helen Bankerd; refresh- 12:20-Lighter Side Brethren. Rev. Warren M. Esh- ments, Mrs. John S. Harner, Mrs. 12:25-Sports boch, pastor. Sunday School at James Fair and Mrs. Clarence 12:30-Music for Saturday

licity, James Fair. Keysville Lutheran. Church Officers for the Future Business 1:35-Music for Saturday

School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at Leaders Association of Taneytown 2:00-News High School are Irene Haycraft, 2:05-Music for Saturday Emmanuel United Church of president; Connie Crowl, vice 2:30-News Christ. Rev. Robert V. Johnson, president; Donna Airing, secre- 2:35-Music for Saturday From Mexican Jail pastor. Church School at 9:30 tary; Edwin Koons, treasurer, and Ninth Grade class officers are

Donna Simpson, John Lawrence, Trinity Lutheran. Rev. How. Carroll Schaffer and Roy Stam-

and 2 p.m.; Church School at Christ. Rev. William F. Wiley, \$14.50-15.50; U.S. No. 2 & 3 400 The prisoners who escaped 9:30 a.m.; LCW field trip at 2 pastor. Church School at 9:15 550 lbs., \$13.50-14.50; 500-600 lbs., were serving terms for homi-p.m. Tuesday, finance commit- a.m.; divine worship with Worldtee, council at 7:30 p.m.; coun- wide Communion and sermon, cil at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mite "Sublime Participation," at Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jun- 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, consistory ior Choir at 7 p.m.; Youth Choir meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at 7:40 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 Junior Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior

Christian day kindergarten Grace United Church of Christ, Keysville. Divine wor-Messiah EUB. Rev. Dr. Paul ship with World-wide Commun-E. Rhinehart, pastor. Sunday ion and sermon, "Sublime Partic-

Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek runs the 40-yard dash in Grace United Church of :04.5 in football gear.

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W-G-E-T **Programs Dial 1320**

3:00-News

3:30-News

4:00-News

4:30-News

5:00-News

6:00-News

3:05-Local News

3:15-Music for Saturday

3:35-Music for Saturday

4:05-Music for Saturday

4:35-Music for Saturday

WGET - FM is broadcasting 5:05-Music for Saturday from 8 a.m. till midnight with 5:30-Sports news on the hour beginning at 5:35-Music for Saturday 10 a.m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS 6:00-News

6:05-Weather from Wolff Wolff Farm Supply 6:10-Local News

6:15-Between the Lines 6:30-News

6:35-Evening Overtures 7:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:15-Stars for Defense 7:30-News 7:35-Pregame Show 7:50-Football Warm-up:

Hoagie House 8:00-Football: Gettysburg vs. Camp Hill Shetter Tire, Gettysburg Glass, C. E. Williams Sons,

News & Sporting Goods -Baseball: Phils vs. Reds at Cincinnati Atlantic, Ballantine, R. J. Reynolds -Serenade in the Night

11:30-News 11:35-Serenade in the Night 11:55-Sign Off News

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Morning Show

6:25-Weather 6:30-News 6:35-Weather From Wolff Wolff Farm Supply

6:40-Morning Show 7:00-News

7:30-News

7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather Report, Weatherman from Harrisburg-York State Airport

7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News-Martin Optical 8:05-Local News, Hen Roth-

Adams County National Bank

8:15-Morning Show 8.25-Weather Roundup 8:30-News

8:35-Morning Show 9:00-Church News Rev. Robert MacAskill

9:15-The Search 9:30-News 9:35-Morning Meditations

9:50-Music in the Morning 10:00-News

10:05-Local, Regional News 10:10-Weather 10:30-News

by Mrs. Stanley King, general 10:35—Music in the Morning 11:00—News

12:10-Market Reports Adams Agstone

O. C. Rice

1:05-Music for Saturday

1:30-News

6:05-Weather from Wolff Wolff Farm Supply

6:10-Local News 6:15-Viewpoint 6:30-News

6:35-Evening Overtures 7:00-News 7:05-Hawaii Calls

8:35-Bandstand, USA

8:30—Sports

7:30-News 7:35-Big Lie 8:00-News 8:05-Bandstand, USA 9:00-News

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10:00-News 10:05-Serenade in the Night

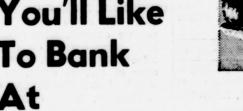
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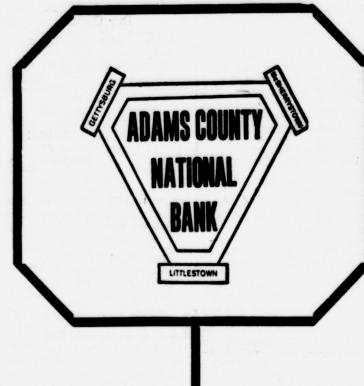


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